



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Michelle Shean, owner of Virginia Garden and an organic farmer, says farming does have a future in Virginia Beach, provided farmers turn to new agricultural techniques.

Farming does have a future in the city, and this organic advocate has interesting ideas

Michele Shean says growers should adopt new habits

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Michelle Shean loves the feeling of dirt sifting through her fingers and inhaling its rich, earthy aroma.

A Pungo resident, Shean and her husband, Mark, make a living off just five acres of land — some of the same land this nation's forefathers tilled and nurtured.

Unfortunately, some people say there is no longer room for farming in Virginia Beach and that it is fast becoming a memory.

But Shean doesn't see it that way. Instead, she says, the encroaching urban area can successfully co-exist with its rural counterpart.

"There are different perspectives we can take in trying to preserve our farmland," she explained.

One method of solving the dilemma hasn't caught on in Hampton Roads like it has in Colorado, Georgia and California, Shean continued.

That method is organic farming.

With just their five acres of land and a unique approach to farming — the French intensive biodynamic method — the Sheans make a good living and have enough produce to run Virginia Garden, their store at the Farmers Market.

"Most farmers around here have just one idea — corn, wheat and soybeans. Those mono-cultures don't work when it comes to pest control, we have found. As organic farmers nobody tells you how to farm. We're pioneers in a sense," she explained.

By using the French intensive biodynamic method, the Sheans are able to make the most of their land with remarkable results.

"We plant in rows, not in beds. The beds are planted very closely together. Lettuce, for example, we have to weed twice. It is very intensive," Shean said.

She also feels farmers today have become too dependent on chemicals, which are costly and a big no-no to organic farmers.

"Farming is like an art that's been lost. My favorite definition of agriculture is from an old Webster's Dictionary — the art or science of tending the soil."

"I love the fact that it says the art or the science. It's really getting down in the dirt and loving it."

When Shean says "getting down in the dirt," she is being literal. Instead of opting for chemicals to enrich the earth, the Sheans make their own dirt by composting. The result is a rich soil in which plants thrive.

"The difference between regular

soil and ours is that we have really live soil. Chemically-treated soil is way too dependent on chemicals. Without the chemicals, it's dead," she explained.

Shean thinks other Virginia Beach farmers should take a cue from organic farmers and try progressive methods of tending their land.

"We'd like to get more local people involved in farming in exchange for a discount on food. There are gardens or farms in which people buy a membership and actually support the farmer financially."

"When the produce is in season, they get bags full of produce each week which the farmer grows. That encourages diversity on the farm —

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Michelle Shean

they would be growing a great variety for the customers. This is becoming popular in Northern Virginia."

Shean said that idea being implemented, plus more people shopping at the Farmers Market, would make a world of difference to local growers.

"We carry as much local stuff as possible. But, unfortunately, there's not that great a variety. That's what I'm trying to promote."

"It doesn't make sense for us, environmentally or economically, to be shipping stuff all the way from California. We could be growing those same things here, even if it's in greenhouses," she said.

Shean also noted the farming population here is growing older and older.

"Where does the farming future lie? Where are all the young kids? We're going to end up with all this land and old people who can't do anything with it," she lamented.

Shean is overflowing with ideas to get the community to support farming in Virginia Beach.

Aside from the other ideas she described, Shean thinks community kitchens would help residents appreciate the work growers do.

"I would like to see a community kitchen kind of set-up, in which you could can your own food. With cutbacks by the state, however, I don't see how that could be possible any time soon."

DO YOUR PART

What can you do to promote environmentally-friendly farming in Virginia Beach?

There are some simple ways:

■ **Buy local** — This promotes more production of food closer to home, which cuts down on pollution from the transport of food across the country.

"The local farming economy will thrive, and we will have fresher food," Shean stressed.

■ **Buy organic** — This means cleaner air, water and healthier bodies.

■ **Precycle** — Buy foods that are not overpackaged, which helps cut down on waste.

What particularly dismays Shean at this point in time is the proposed Southern Area Plan Amendment being considered by city council.

If the amendment is passed, 4,700 homes, in addition to the 1,700 already there, could be constructed south of the "green line."

Shean recently attended a city council meeting to plead her cause. If the amendment is passed, she said, it could mean bad news all around.

"If they go to this 4,700 homes, the city is going to have to make a lot of road improvements. Princess Anne Road would likely have to be widened."

In short, Shean said, she fears Virginia Beach will become "just one big Burger King, with one fast food joint after another."

In the meantime, she will continue to "think green" and hopefully the death knell won't sound for Virginia Beach farmers.

Shean said concerned residents can do their part in helping farming remain a reality in the city. The environment will also benefit in the long run.

They are simple methods, but "every little bit helps," she explained.

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"The local farming economy will thrive, and we will have fresher food," Shean stressed.

■ **Buy organic** — This means cleaner air, water and healthier bodies.

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Stock up on quarters! Tolls on Route 44 will remain

Council wants them to remain in place until other projects are fully funded

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

By a vote of 10-1, city council has backed the removal of tolls on Route 44 — but only when a number of projects are fully funded with toll revenues.

Council members indicated Tuesday that they do not want to see the tolls removed immediately, and definitely not until after the resort season. They also expressed some concern that the level of maintenance and improvements to the highway might be sustained without the tolls.

Michael Barrett, president of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, expressed even greater concern about the removal of the tolls.

"To remove the tolls at this time is inappropriate," he said.

Barrett said good roads are essential to bringing business to the area and that financing the proposed Southeastern Expressway has been linked to tolls on Route 44.

He said that the city wants to move its residential/business ratio from 80:20 to 70:30.

He added, "It is absolutely clear, unless we have an efficient, effective transportation system, we will never meet that objective."

Virginia Beach Del. Frank W. Wagner, who has entered House Bill 230 in the General Assembly to remove the tolls, attended the Virginia Beach meeting and said this is one of the times he has disagreed with the chamber of commerce.

Wagner said toll revenues from the tolls are decreasing because of the increase in operation and maintenance costs.

In previous resolutions, council has opposed continuing the tolls beyond the date the bonds are paid off (originally 2005, although less than \$7.5 million remains to be paid on the bonds now, and has opposed using any Route 44 toll money for the construction of the Southeastern Expressway.

Councilmember James W. Brazier Jr. said the toll bonds could have been paid off several years ago, but that the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) "has been inventive on spending the (toll) money."

He said four or five dates for the actual removal of the tolls have been discussed. He added Wagner's bill is the most realistic, but noted

an advisory referendum would not be a bad idea.

The resolution adopted by council Tuesday approving the removal of tolls requests the General Assembly remove the tolls when all projects currently in the Route 44 improvement program are fully funded and projects not yet included are fully funded.

They include the reconstruction of the Rosemont Road Interchange (\$15 million), the reconstruction of the Witchduck Road Interchange (\$25 million) and the construction of sound attenuation barriers adjacent to all residentially zoned or used property (\$8 million).

The estimated costs were furnished by the public works department.

"The operations and maintenance consume nearly all of the toll revenue . . . the taxpayers are being ripped off."

Del. Frank W. Wagner

The resolution also requests any surplus remaining after the improvement program has been completed be deposited in a special non-reverting fund known as the Virginia Route 44 Maintenance and Improvement Fund.

The resolution also requests Route 44 be accepted into the National Highway System and the Virginia Department of Transportation Primary System, that maintenance be performed by the VDOT and that law enforcement be continued by the state police.

Barrett said it was difficult to tell council, as a political body, not to take off the tolls, which is a popular issue.

Wagner said there is more than \$32 million in the toll road trust fund now and urged "elected leaders honor a promise made 29 years ago."

Phil Davenport of the city's public works department, in a policy report to council, noted the \$34 million construction loan for the highway in 1965 had a payoff date of Jan. 1, 2005.

Through July 1993, he said, a total of \$26,550,000 in bonds had been retired, leaving a balance of \$7,450,000.

The current payoff date could be as early as late 1995 or early 1996.

Prior to the 1995 General Assembly, the staff plans to list all the projects that could be funded

with Route 44 tolls and the time that would be needed to retain the tolls on Route 44 to complete all the improvements.

After Davenport outlined the projects, outlined the projects, councilmember John D. Moss and Louis R. Jones noted the time needed to raise money from tolls for the projects would come close to the originally projected date for dropping the tolls.

Wagner said the 1994 operations and maintenance budget for the tolls surpassed \$5.8 million, but that, only approximately \$11.5 million is projected to be collected.

While the operations and maintenance costs have increased, he said, ridership has decreased in recent years. "The operations and maintenance consume nearly all of the toll revenue," he noted.

Reviewing the Route 44 budget for 1994, Wagner said, "The taxpayers are being ripped off. Councilmember Linkwood Branch, who voted in favor of removal, voiced some concerns.

He said Route 44 is the backbone of Virginia Beach and wanted to see the Route 44 projects completed.

"I wouldn't want (the tolls) to come off today," Branch said.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. said he did not want the tolls to be abolished July 1.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said Virginia Beach's city council have been on record as wanting the tolls to be removed for years.

Baum based his opposition to the resolution on the concerns also expressed by Branch, and the fact that he did not think "the city ranks very high in getting funds from the state."

Davenport also noted, "It is very unlikely that funding for future improvements would be as readily available as it is currently with toll revenues."

VDOT has advised, if toll revenues were not available, enhanced maintenance would be eliminated, he continued.

Wagner took issue with the high cost of maintenance on 44.

Although the state police will continue to service the highway, Davenport said, "One may question the viability of the same level of service with reduced funding."

The resolution adopted by council was modified to encompass the concerns outlined by the staff.

During 1968, the first year of operation, the road was used by 10,056,096 vehicles and \$1,941,019 in tolls were collected.

At its peak in 1990, Route 44 was used by 61,434,183 vehicles and \$11,373,209 was generated in revenues.

School referendum coming up

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

A bond referendum that would address new school board projects totaling more than \$228 million over what is already in the current Capital Improvement Program is coming up.

But when the referendum would be held and the exact amount of the request is still undetermined.

The school board appears to favor a May referendum, which would give the city until March 1 to get the question or questions on the ballot.

A briefing by the school board at Tuesday's city council meeting, council members seemed to favor a November referendum.

The main reservation the school board has about the May election is the uncertainty of the Lake Gaston project, Dr. Sidney Faucette, superintendent of schools, told council.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said essentially that shouldn't have anything to do with the school board's deliberations.

"What I'm worried about," said Virginia Beach School Board Chairman Samuel Meekins, "is that you have a duty to the schools. I do not agree you can separate water from schools."

The bulk of the new money sought by the school board is \$192,948 in 1994-95 parity and technology requests to bring all the city's schools up to standard.

The timing of the referendum

"What I'm worried about is that you have a duty to the schools. I do not agree you can separate water from schools."

Samuel Meekins, school board chairman

concerns the city because a May referendum would be prior to the adoption of the capital and operating budgets.

Also, a November referendum would give officials more time to educate the public.

"The first election of school board members will also be held in May."

The three schools which have been selected as standards for all the city's schools are Standbridge Elementary, Landstown Middle School and Tallwood High School, all new buildings.

In the past, Faucette said older schools could have the same access to materials as the newer schools, but that isn't true anymore.

The parity requests include housing, modernization, parity, technology and training and support.

Since furniture, equipment and computers have a shorter life than a bond issue, they may not be in-

cluded in a bond referendum and other financing mechanisms.

The new requests include the relocation of Linkhorn Park and Seacrest Elementary Schools, which are located in the areas recommended in the Navy's AICUZ (Air Implementation Compatible Use Zone) for only low-density use.

The removal of the schools to safer locations is in line with efforts to make the city a more compatible environment for the Naval Air Station at Oceana.

The relocation of the two schools will cost an estimated \$20,589,000.

Other projects in the new list are various school site acquisitions, \$3.85 million; indoor air quality improvements, \$1 million; American Disabilities Act (ADA), \$8.65 million; and the Vocational Technical Center, \$1,267 million.

The main thing, Faucette said, is to make sure the buildings are compatible with the programs.

He said the school board is trying to make the whole school system technically compatible.

Councilmember Paul Lantegne said he favors a referendum in November because more people will be voting.

Oberndorf said the people voting in May are long-time dwellers who pay the bill.

Faucette noted he did not want to rush into something really important, that the November election will attract more voters and provide a longer period for education.

Commentary

North the hero

Where does Sen. John Warner get off pontificating about the qualification of Oliver North for the United States Senate?

Warner says North is a criminal and should not be allowed to serve.

Let's talk about the Senate, whose image Warner is so concerned about preserving.

In that august body are Ted "Chappaquiddick" Kennedy, Bob "Romeo" Packwood, the Keating Five, Joe Biden, who likes to use other people's speeches, and a multitude of other distinguished members who have been investigated and (or if not, should have been).

Over in the House of Representatives, there sits a former federal judge who was impeached and now serves on the very body that impeached him.

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright resigned in disgrace. Dan Rosentkowski is under investigation for hanky panky involving the U.S. Post Office.

Several have been censured for sexual misconduct, and many have not been caught yet.

Thus Warner doesn't have much of an image to work with as far as Congress is concerned.

Congress is the largest body of liars, thieves, alcoholics, whore mongers and sexual harassers ever assembled under one roof. Granted, some are honest.

In addition, Warner knows North's conviction was overturned, yet he still brands him as a criminal.

It seems out of character for Warner to be so vicious in his attack on North, but then North does not fit the mold of the business-as-usual, good ole' boy that the professional politicians like to have serve with them.

North could blow Warner out of the water on this one, but he is too much of a gentleman to do so. — B.J.S.

Or North the criminal?

Who says crime doesn't pay? Certainly not Oliver North, who recently made it clear he does intend to seek a Senate seat in this year's election. Last year his speaking engagement fees and book sales earned him more than \$1 million.

For a man who operated by his own rules and lied to Congress, this isn't a bad payoff.

We are supposed to understand North's actions were the result of extenuating circumstances.

Has there been a criminal prosecuted who did not want society to excuse him based on extenuating circumstances?

With the backing of those who idealize North the Marine, he has managed to convince some Virginians he is qualified to represent them in Washington.

These dreamers actually believe that North espouses family values. North seems to have conveniently forgotten that family values involve honesty and putting an honest life before personal gain.

Is this the type of representation Virginians want in Washington? — S.T.

Battle of the bulge in war on bathing suits

I know it's hard to believe, but warm weather is coming, and I will be needing a bathing suit.

Oh joy! On pleasure! Oh spot!

Roly-poly moms like me just can't wait to rush to the nearest department store to face the

three-way mirrors and try on bathing suits. Root canals come in second to this delicious task.

I remember standing outside the dressing room door once waiting for my mother to try on a bathing suit.

Just how far is this lion supposed to stretch?" she grunted.

It was a memorable occasion, one of only two I can remember when I was actually thinner than my mother.

When she emerged from the dressing room with the crooked and obscenely grinning lion stretch across her stomach, I laughed so loud people from sporting goods came to see what the noise was about.

"You'll get yours," she muttered as she returned to the dressing room. "Mark my words, you'll get yours."

I don't want to brag, but I wear a size 16. Since this is the number one selling size in America, I think that makes me average no matter what Vogue and the latest plucked chicken-

looking models have to say.

Of course with so many other size 16s out there all needing bathing suits, I usually arrive at the bathing suit rack in time to see dozens of size 9s, a few size 12s and a whole bunch of size 16s waiting.

All the size 16s are purchased the moment they come into the store. I am certain of it. One year I even made bathing suits.

It took months of therapy for me to regain some sense of myself.

The last time I bought a bathing suit was by accident. Noelle, my 9-year-old daughter, needed shoes. I drove her to the store, and right there in front was an entire rack of size 16 bathing suits.

I was nearly weeping with joy. I rushed forward and began looking at the suits. I could actually afford to be a discriminating customer.

"This is my size," I instructed my daughter. "If you see something that you think I'd like, let me know."

Noelle circled the rack carefully reading the tags attached to the bathing suits.

I was too busy trying to decide between the strapless gold number and the black tank suit to pay much attention to what my child was doing.

Then in a child's voice (you know, the one that carries through bricks, car windows and into sporting goods), my daughter asked, "Mom, do you want the suit that slims your butt or your tummy?"

This year, thanks to the wonders of UPS and catalogs, I'm purchasing my bathing suit by mail.

Letters to the editor

Beirut bombing victims deserve a commemorative stamp

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the two articles by columnist B.J. Sessions advocating a commemorative stamp to honor those who sacrificed their lives in Beirut in 1983.

The thought of Beirut brings back many distressing emotions for me, as I was serving in the Marine barracks that was bombed Oct. 23, 1983. I am a physician who was serving as a general medical officer at the time.

On that day I saw many young men die, and many others suffer permanent disabilities as a result of this attack.

All of these casualties were suffered by men in service to their country.

The politics and the necessity of our assignment in Beirut could be and has been questioned, but this should not distract from sacrifice of those that served there.

I would have thought that after Vietnam we should stop blaming the service members for the mistakes of their country.

And the stamp controversy continues to build

Editor:

Your paper is fortunate to have a columnist like B.J. Sessions.

He recognizes a good cause and does an outstanding job of reporting it. An example is his column on the Beirut Connection in the Jan. 7 edition of your paper.

I am a member of the Beirut Connection and am outraged at the insensitive attitude on the part of the U.S. Postal Service and especially Postmaster

Route 44 tolls have served purpose long enough

Editor:

It's time to talk with straight facts and real numbers about the Route 44 tolls.

Presently, the Virginia Beach-Norfolk expressway trust fund contains in excess of \$32 million, while only \$7.5 million remains owed in principal payments for the bonds which were used to construct Route 44.

Paying off these \$7.5 million in bonds leaves the trust fund with a balance of \$24.5 million to be used by the Department of Transportation exclusively for other planned improvements to Route 44.

Ten million of the dollars will be used to resurface the entire length of Route 44. Additional resurfacing will not be necessary until six to eight years later.

The remaining \$14.5 million will be used to complete additional projects.

Route 44 tolls annually bring in \$11 million in revenue. However, the 1994 operating budget for the toll authority is \$5.5 million. This means that after expenses of operating and maintaining the toll facilities, only \$5.5 million may be deposited into the trust fund.

By selecting Jan. 1 in my legislation as the date for the tolls to come down, I have effectively canceled a planned \$10 million expansion of the "smart" highway system. This is a system of sensors and signs which warn motorists of traffic problems, many of these caused by the toll plaza.

To finance this project, the taxpayers of Virginia Beach would be required to pay tolls for all of 1995 and for most of 1996 just to erect these "smart" signs.

I'm still waiting to see what the annual cost will be to maintain the complicated system. But based on the operating and maintenance costs planned for 1994, it wouldn't be cheap.

The fear of losing revenue being espoused by the pro-toll bureaucrats will not stand scrutiny.

The 1994 operating budget for Route 44 is \$5.8 million.

Here's where the money goes: \$1.7 million is paid to toll collectors for salaries and benefits; more than \$500,000 is planned to pay for state police patrols; another \$153,000 for armored car services to carry your quarters and dimes to the bank; \$217,000 is included

the people that sent them there.

It is hard for me, still harboring the thoughts of many men dying in my arms, to understand why there could be any resistance to a commemorative stamp.

The postmaster general states "that this tragedy is not a significant event in American history, and not enough people died."

The only tragedy is the postmaster's shortsightedness.

This event was the single largest loss of life in one military attack, on one single day, since World War II. Further, it is always significant when someone lays down their life in service to their country.

I am sure that the postmaster would not question this had one of his loved ones died there.

Other military actions have been recognized and honored by the post office.

Let us not forget the 273 that died and more than 300 wounded in Beirut.

Dr. James P. Weiner
Chesapeake

General Marvin Runyon, who said, "The postal service's position is not to commemorate tragedies or disasters on postage stamps."

I fail to understand how the postal service could honor drug addicts, alcoholics and a movie star (Grace Kelly) who gave up her American citizenship for a prince, and not honor 273 brave servicemen who gave their lives for their country.

J.P. Powell
Chesapeake

'Three strikes, you're out' even applies to football

This year's Super Bowl game meant very little to me because I didn't care for either team.

I would have preferred to see San Francisco and Kansas City play, but alas it was not to be.

For many years several friends have gathered at the home of retired Chesapeake Police Chief R.A. Lakoski for a Super Bowl Party.

Many of those attending are Redskins fans, but the Redskins did not make it this year, so the party was not as lively as it has been in some years past.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

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might make a game of it, but something happened in the second half. I suspect that too many of the Bills' players were

paying too much attention to the Georgia State flag and not enough to the Dallas defense.

Things started off wrong from the very beginning. Some loud-mouthed female singer mutilated the National Anthem, as most are prone to do in this day and time.

In the first half it appeared the Bills might make a game of it, but something happened in the second half.

I suspect that too many of the Bills' players were paying too much attention to the Georgia State flag and not enough to the Dallas defense.

Consequently they got the Buffalo chips beat out of them.

Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly said, "We'll never be identified as losers."

Somebody had better tell him that Buffalo has lost four Super Bowl games, which makes them four-time losers, even exceeding Bill Clinton's rule of three strikes and you are out.

Kelly also said he is willing to lose five, six or whatever it takes to win one.

I believe Kelly is whistling Dixie (no pun intended) on this one, because there may be some new faces on the Buffalo Bills next year starting with him, Thurman Thomas and maybe even Coach Marv Levy.

One fan is so disgusted with the Bills that he is threatening to move out of Buffalo.

One of more reasons to move out of Buffalo than a football game. Welcome to the real world.

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Retailers should always practice courtesy

The little things in life really do count.

I've been thinking a lot lately, about a recent situation which really has me steamed.

What has happened to common courtesy?

Have people in this day and age become so busy they can't take the time to say thank you, be friendly and treat others with a little respect?

Courtesy comes in many forms.

It can be bringing someone chicken soup when he's sick. It can be writing a letter to grandma thanking her for Christmas present. Even just returning a phone call is a sign of courtesy.

Perhaps my parents were too old-fashioned bringing me up — maybe courtesy is a thing of the past. If it is, I prefer to be old-fashioned.

Now on to the situation which prompted these thoughts. Courtesy (or the lack thereof) can have resounding effects.

On a recent Saturday, Mom and I decided to brave the cold and devote the afternoon looking at bridal gowns. Although Evan's and my wedding date isn't until December, it's never too early to start getting ideas for dresses.

We decided our first stop would be Tiffany's. It seemed appropriate as the first store to visit since it's prob-

ably the largest and most prominent bridal salon chain in the area.

"Wow, look at all this great stuff," I said as we walked through the door, noticing they furnish everything from tuxedos to tortois and wedding gowns to formal wear.

We started sorting through the racks of wedding dresses, hoping a saleswoman would come to our aid.

But no one did. We waited... and we waited... and we waited. In the

question, considering the makers' tags had been removed from all the dresses.

"We don't give out that information," the saleswoman snapped. Keeping my calm, I asked, "Oh, why not?"

"It's just our policy," she commented rather haughtily. With that she snuffed off.

Strike one. It was becoming obvious no one wanted to help us. But why?

Again I approached another saleswoman who didn't look very busy. "Excuse me, would you tell me where all the ivory wedding gowns are?" I questioned.

"Oh, they're all mixed in with the others," she said in a none-too-friendly tone. Then she hustled away as well.

Strike two. "Gosh, Mom, doesn't look like they want to sell us a wedding dress," I said. "Maybe we should just go."

By this time I was getting very steamed. "But don't you want to register for that bridal shop?" Mom reminded me.

So we trudged up to the counter and started filling out an application. "I think we'll go to the one on Jan. 16," I said, remembering the advertisement in the newspaper said Tiffany's would be sponsoring the show two consecutive weekends at two different sites.

That statement got a saleswoman's attention. "We're not doing that one!" the woman running the cash register said. I thought, "Golly, lady, no need to bite my head off," but I held my tongue.

"I saw one that looks a lot like it in my bride's magazine," I began. "Who is the designer of this dress?" It seemed like a simple, innocent

question, considering the makers' tags had been removed from all the dresses.

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"Oh, they're all mixed in with the others," she said in a none-too-friendly tone. Then she hustled away as well.

Strike two. "Gosh, Mom, doesn't look like they want to sell us a wedding dress," I said. "Maybe we should just go."

By this time I was getting very steamed. "But don't you want to register for that bridal shop?" Mom reminded me.

So we trudged up to the counter and started filling out an application. "I think we'll go to the one on Jan. 16," I said, remembering the advertisement in the newspaper said Tiffany's would be sponsoring the show two consecutive weekends at two different sites.

That statement got a saleswoman's attention. "We're not doing that one!" the woman running the cash register said. I thought, "Golly, lady, no need to bite my head off," but I held my tongue.

"I saw one that looks a lot like it in my bride's magazine," I began. "Who is the designer of this dress?" It seemed like a simple, innocent

question, considering the makers' tags had been removed from all the dresses.

"We don't give out that information," the saleswoman snapped. Keeping my calm, I asked, "Oh, why not?"

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City continues to be one of the safest

Virginia Beach makes ranking for the sixth consecutive time

I'm proud to report to Virginia Beach citizens that our city has been rated one of the safest cities in the



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

per 1,000 population. Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall believes our continued low crime rate is due to our city's highly professional, well-trained police department, as well as efforts in community policing, tremendous involvement by citizens and the city's demographics.

Virginia Beach's 620-member police force has long been credited for their professionalism, thorough training, strong city support, innovative approaches to crime prevention and openness to new techniques and policies.

With our low crime rate, we actually have one of the lowest police ratios per resident in the nation.

Nationwide, the average city has three police officers per 1,000 residents. Virginia Beach has 1.5 officers per 1,000 citizens.

Strong standards have earned the police department accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. We are one of only 289 accredited forces

worldwide.

Virginia Beach began taking its first steps toward certification in 1986 by revamping policies and improving training. An assessment team of police chiefs from throughout the country visited in 1987 for a week-long review of more than 900 standards by watching officers on patrol and at work in the four Virginia Beach precincts.

Accreditation status, which is good for a five-year period, came shortly thereafter, with a re-accreditation following in late 1992.

Virginia Beach's innovative chaplain program that uses clergymen and women to intervene in potential conflicts is an example of the new techniques used by the department.

The 26-member chaplain program uses volunteer clergy to aid police officers — particularly during the busy summer tourist season.

We will continue our look at how safe Virginia Beach is next week.

This week's article was written by Helen Spore, public information officer for Virginia Beach.

HOW DOES VIRGINIA BEACH RATE?

Virginia Beach fared the very best in overall crime rates, violent crime rates and property crime rates for cities with a population of 200,000 to 700,000, as indexed by the U.S. Department of Justice FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, 1992 Annual Release. Figures are based on offenses including homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, vehicle theft and arson.

City	Population	Violent Crimes	Property Crimes	Overall Crimes
Virginia Beach, Va.	410,607	2.7	50.6	53.4
Anaheim, Cal.	276,314	6.3	61.8	68.2
Raleigh, N.C.	214,674	10.11	65.9	76.1
Pittsburgh, Penn.	373,842	12.02	71.1	83.1
Norfolk, Va.	269,347	10.1	74.5	84.6
Nashville, Tenn.	514,771	16.2	80.5	96.8
Richmond, Va.	209,279	14.8	92.1	107.1
Charlotte, N.C.	408,951	23.1	103.7	126.9
St. Louis, Mo.	402,573	32.9	117.4	150.3
Atlanta, Ga.	410,876	38.5	135.5	174.1

*** All rates are based on number of crimes per 1,000 residents ***

Another rabid raccoon is confirmed here

The Virginia Beach Health Department received confirmation late Monday that another raccoon tested positive for rabies.

The raccoon had been involved in a fight with eight hunting dogs and was killed by the dogs. All eight dogs were protected by current rabies vaccinations and will be placed under observation for 90 days after receiving rabies boosters.

This incident occurred on North Landstown Road in the vicinity of Holland Road and Dam Neck Road.

This is the second rabid animal to be identified in Virginia Beach this year.

Residents should remember these cautions:

- Do not approach wild or stray animals, especially raccoons, foxes, skunks and cats.
- Insure all pet dogs and cats have a current rabies vaccination. If you have any questions consult your veterinarian or the health department.

- Report any strange behavior in unconfined animals to Animal Control at 427-5616.

- Confine your pets to your property, particularly in the southern part of the city.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

Passionate commitment needed for tomorrow's leaders

This past summer at a leaders' workshop, two friends and I made up a singing list based upon the popular song *Passionate Kisses*.



The VB EA Report

Linda Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Schenkat was explaining his reasons why there had been a lack of significant school system improvement/change and said, "We found that the missing piece in systems change in the K-12 environment was a passionate commitment by leaders to form this improvement."

He talked about struggling throughout the '80s with improvement projects that did not have strong leadership support.

As have many of us, he became aware of W. Edward Deming's ideas through the business community. Deming places a great deal of emphasis on leadership.

It was Deming's passionate commitment that encouraged leadership can get us out of crisis that is causing business leaders and school leaders to seriously study TQM (total quality management) as a means of organizational improvement.

Some businesses are truly committed to total quality management and it shows. If 15 years ago, you remembered the commercial about quality in a car, you thought Japanese.

Have you driven a Ford lately? Many of Deming's key ideas that are helping businesses focus on quality can be used to help teachers, principals and parents significantly improve the public schools.

What are these key ideas and how might they be applied to our schools? Schenk identified four key Deming ideas:

- More than 90 percent of the problems are with systems (not people).

- Organizations need a constancy of purpose.

A profound knowledge of systems, variation, knowledge and psychology must guide an organization.

- Leadership will get us out of crisis.

Let me briefly outline each idea and how it applies to our schools:

- "It's the system, stupid"

Teacher and principal bashing is great game for the folks who will gain if the public schools fail, but we all must realize that it is not teachers or principals that are the major problem with public education.

Deming said it is the system that keeps teachers, principals and more importantly, kids, from doing what needs to be done. And the business of public schools is knowledge work.

Children must not only thoroughly learn the basics, but they must learn to work in teams, think critically and solve problems.

The current system is not designed for this purpose. It sorts and selects children based upon their ability to compete academically.

As a nation, our goal is to design a system of schooling which will allow all children to be well educated in the basics, not just the top 25 percent.

This may be achieved several ways:

- Constancy of purpose — Currently school systems lack a constancy of purpose. One example is the pressure to improve test scores.

Current achievement tests reward individual effort on simple recall and the memorization of fragmented facts.

We must clearly articulate the purpose of schools and stay with that purpose for a long enough period of time that teachers, principals and parents can build a new system of schools that will serve the new purpose.

- Systems thinking — Peter Senge says we have a great deal to learn about systems thinking and how to increase the learning capacity of organizations.

His thinking applies to school organizations as well as business organizations.

Teachers need to learn more about how children learn and then learn how to design school work and schools to greatly accelerate learning.

- Transformational leaders — Educational leaders must be able to help design a new school setting that supports new teaching and learning.

At the same time these leaders must be able to explain the new system of education to the community.

Our crisis is not that American schools are failing. The fact is that public school students and teachers are doing better than they ever have before.

Our crisis is that our system of education, as I noted earlier, was designed to sort out students, not educate all students well.

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Make streets safer to drive

Alarmed about crime and violence, the public is demanding "safer streets."



Lil's Quill

Lilian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

Del. Bob Tata of Virginia Beach is doing just that. He is proposing a bill that would prohibit the sale of used cars that fail state inspections.

In comments to students visiting traffic court, Judge R. Stanley Hudgins of the Virginia Beach General District Court invariably expressed his amazement that the state replaced the semi-annual inspections to once a year.

He added he cannot drive in our city at night without seeing a number of cars with a missing headlight. This is so dangerous that he urged everyone to walk around the car at least once a month to check the lights.

Surely a 1994 vehicle is in better shape than a 1974 model. Perhaps the

time has come for the General Assembly to require a semi-annual inspection for older cars and get them off the street if they are defective.

However, as a wag once said, "It's not a bad car that causes accidents, but the nut that holds the wheel!"

That brings me to another safety concern — the qualification of drivers for licenses. Those of us who are in the senior citizen category simply read an eye chart to receive a license renewal for five years!

The aging process takes a toll not

only on eyes, but also on ears. Failure to hear a horn or warning could almost certainly result in an accident. Reaction time is generally slower for a 70 year old than for a younger person.

Perhaps the time has come to check older persons more frequently than every five years and for more than poor eyesight.

A thorough review of both mechanical and human failure before and after accidents would surely make our streets safer.

POETRY CONTEST

\$250.00 in prize money. To enter the "Painters of the Soul" Contest, submit your favorite poem (maximum 20 lines) to: Carol - Lynne Publishing 4400 E Indian River Road Chesapeake, VA 23325

Deadline: March 18, 1994
All Submissions Accepted

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LIFESTYLES

Female lighthouse keepers topic of exhibit to premiere

Although keeping a lighthouse was generally regarded as a male occupation, at least 138 women received official appointments in the lighthouse service.

Most were widows or daughters of former keepers, beginning with Hannah Thomas at Plymouth Light on the Massachusetts coast in 1776 (her husband went off to fight the British), and ending with Fannie Salter, who tended the Turkey Point Light on Chesapeake Bay from her husband's death in 1925 until 1947.

Another 240 women were appointed assistant keepers.

Candace Clifford and Mary Louise Clifford have detailed the ca-

reers of 28 female lightkeepers in their new book, "Women Who Keep The Lights: An Illustrated History of Female Lighthouse Keepers."

They will tell some of these stories in a program sponsored by the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Association of Research and Enlightenment Library.

Those attending will have an opportunity to meet the authors at a reception following the program. Copies of their book will be available for sale.

Call the Life-Saving Museum at 422-1587 for more information.

DAR annual luncheon will host retired congressman

Twelve chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) throughout Southside will host their annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 19 at Norfolk Yacht and Country Club at noon.

Retired Congressman William Whitehurst will be the speaker. He will address the topic "Washington: Commander and Chief."

All members of the local chapters are requested to make reservations for their chapter by Thursday.

The 12 chapters participating are

Adam Thoroughgood, Borough of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Colonel William Allen, Constantia, Fort Nelson, Francis Land, Great Bridge, Lynnhaven Parish, Old Donation, Princess Anne County and Sarah Constant.

The chapters are chartered in Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Smithfield, Suffolk and Virginia Beach.

Much emphasis is placed on community service by these individual chapters.

School holding health fair

The Independence Middle School Parent-Teacher Association and Sentara Bayside Hospital will co-sponsor a health fair for Independence students and their families Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

There will be representatives from the American Heart and Lung Associations, the American Cancer Society, Sentara Norfolk Trauma

Unit, The Virginia Beach Police Department and a variety of health professionals who will conduct free health screenings.

Information and displays will be presented on healthy diets, drug and alcohol abuse, safety concerns for the middle school student and warning signs of cancer, heart and lung disease and diabetes.



Courtesy Photo

Kathi Caplan and Chris Van Cleave make beautiful music together as Ma and Pa Sanders in "Smoke on the Mountain" at the Founders Inn Dinner Theater.

'Smoke on the Mountain' debuts at Founders Inn

Clap your hands and shout "Hallelujah!"

"Smoke on the Mountain" is on its way to Founders Inn Dinner Theater.

The show opens Friday and runs through Saturday, April 2. It plays

Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Described by *Variety* as a composite "Chorus Line," this musical comedy is all about a 1938 Saturday night gospel sing at the Baptist church in a rural North Carolina town, where the café of choice is the Eat 'n' Run and the main industry is the Pleasant Pickle factory. The featured performers are the Sanctified Sanders Singers, who perform more than 20 gospel tunes — traditional, bluegrass and Appalachian — accompanying themselves on piano, guitar, fiddle, bass, autoharp, washboard and assorted other instruments.

The show was conceived and written by Connie Ray and Alan Bailey, with musical arrangements by Mike Craver and Mark Hardwick. This is the team that created "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and "Oil City Symphony."

"Smoke on the Mountain" premiered in July 1988 at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N.J. It opened off-Broadway in 1990 to enthusiastic reviews at Lamb's Theatre in New York.

Admission to the Founders Inn production is \$29.95 (plus tax and gratuity) for dinner and theater. For the theater only, admission is \$15.95 on Sundays and Tuesdays and \$19.95 on Fridays and Saturdays (plus tax).

There is a 10 percent discount for children 12 and under, seniors and groups of 10 or more.

Dinner seating begins at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:15 p.m. (except Sundays). Sunday dinner seating begins at 5:30 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, call the box office at 366-5749.

Escape the winter 'blahs' with an exciting getaway

Should you want or need to run away on an exciting travel adventure by land, sea or air, this is your column.

It will appear weekly to tell you what is "in" and "out" in the travel world and to answer a question or two from the readers.

Country western music and tours are very much in — and very big sellers in today's travel market. Two peninsular radio stations, WPTG-FM and WMBG-AM, are offering a series of tours.

The first motorcoaches to Myrtle Beach, becoming known as "Branson-by-the-Sea," depart for a long weekend March 18-20. Participants will attend a performance by the group Alabama and another at the Carolina Opry.

Live broadcasts will be made from the bus, so bring your guitar along and join the fun.

The Stutler Brothers are doing their last annual Fourth of July concert in Staunton this year, according to their office. The above stations have planned a three-day country music festival tour for this event.

Young (and not so young) couples planning their honeymoons might be interested in knowing it is a very in and money-saving option to plan a Caribbean honeymoon at a resort that provides free weddings.

Jamaica is one of the islands noted for this offering.

Check with your travel agent for the best deal.

A Valentine's Day thought for lovers is to reserve space at one of the Pocono Mountain resorts that offer private swimming pools.

Interested in a parasophology? Join a tour, departing locally, which will visit historic haunts in England.

Leaving April 11 and returning April 23, it will tour London, several

castles, Stonehenge, Shakespeare Country, Canterbury and other cathedrals.

Florida is the top winter vacation spot chosen in a survey conducted by *Travel Weekly*, a trade paper, with Louisiana the 10th more desirable.

I have always found Louisiana has much to offer during the winter months and can suggest it as a top destination.

There is much to do and see there and in the surrounding states.

Amtrak has cut fares by 55 percent on most of its long distance routes. There are restrictions, so check with your agent.

Chickadee Sled Dog Adventures are offering mushing trips tailored to your needs and experience. These Alaskan trips can be arranged by the day or week.

For further information, contact the Fairbanks Convention and Visitors Bureau at (907) 766-2234.

The Alaskan Marine Highway is offering senior citizens discounts through April 30. Senior citizens 65 and older are offered 50 percent fare reductions with a confirmed reservation aboard all ships.

The fare applies only to transportation, and not to accommodations or vehicles.

For more information, call 1-800-624-0066 or see your agent.

I will answer one or more readers' questions in the column each week.

Question: I have heard the Washington embassies open one day each week for a special tour. What information can you give me?

Answer: They open each May. This year it will be Saturday, May 14 as a fundraiser for the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries of Washington.

Six to eight embassies are open for tours, and individual tickets are \$30 each.

The tour will run from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. with embassy transportation and refreshments furnished.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o *Travel Question*, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

Area Parade of American Music features selections

The Portsmouth Music Study Club will host the Area Parade of American Music at Monumental United Methodist Church, 450 Dinwiddie St., Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

This is the only program during the year when each musical selection was composed by an American.

Sylvia Maume, bell player, will represent the Thoroughgood Music Club of Virginia Beach.

Gayle Brubaker, soprano, will represent The Schertz Music Club of Norfolk. Joan Bryant, soprano, and Bill Barone, tenor, will represent the Craddock Music Club of Portsmouth.

Faith Gutierrez, soprano, will represent the Portsmouth Music Study Club.

Bryant Cummings will present the hymn study, *Lord with Glowing Heart*.

Reservations are required. For more information call 484-0790.

Storyteller presents African-American program at library

Storyteller Dylan Pritchett of Williamsburg will present a program at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for families with children aged 4 and older.

The program focuses on African

and African-American stories, allowing audiences to experience history, build self-esteem and develop critical thinking tools.

Registration is required and can be made by calling 431-3071.

DAV groups meet

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Virginia Beach Chapter 20, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 117 Sykes Ave.

In conjunction with this monthly meeting, the DAV of Virginia Beach will hold its annual corporation meeting and election.

For further information, call 481-5577.

AARP meeting to feature Russian talk

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempville Chapter #4212, will hold its February meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kempville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Ln.

The program will be Highlights of Russia, featuring Ken Gimbart as program speaker.

Blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

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Positive thinking helps afflicted youth deal with cancer

Walker facing bone marrow transplant; his brother will donate marrow

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

"I want to live."
Eighteen-year-old David Wayne Walker's plaintive explanation of the reason he is willing to undergo a painful bone marrow transplant tugs at the heartstrings.

Walker, a resident of Chesapeake and freshman at Old Dominion University, has acute lymphocytic leukemia and receives treatment at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk.

His disease was diagnosed approximately four years ago. Tests in November confirmed he was in remission.

For a young man who has spent much of his formative years in and out of the hospital, Walker is remarkably optimistic. On this particular day he could hardly sit still waiting for his favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys, to stomp the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVII.

That is hardly what you would expect from someone getting ready to face the battle of a lifetime.

At the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Thursday, Walker will receive the lifesaving gift of bone marrow from his 16-year-old brother, Thomas, a junior at Portsmouth Christian School — giving a whole new meaning to the term "brotherly love."

The brothers are staunch believers in the power of positive thinking. They have to be, because without the transplant, Walker's chance of living are 30 to 40 percent.

With the transplant, his chance improves to between 50 and 60 percent.

For young Thomas, there was never a doubt in his mind that he would sacrifice anything for his older brother.

"Me and my mom took the blood tests, and I found out I was a perfect match. But even before I knew if I matched, I wanted to do it," he explained. "I feel good about doing this."

The brothers, along with their parents Judy and Calvin Lassiter, departed Monday for the Washington hospital where Walker will undergo the procedure.

Before the transplant, however, he must endure a battery of tests, as well as intense radiation and chemotherapy to kill all his bone marrow.

While he is without an immunity system, Walker will be in strict isolation.

After the operation, the brothers will share another very special bond.

"You could say David will be receiving his brother's immune system," his father stated. "His blood type will become Thomas' blood type."

"Right now my blood is AB," Walker explained. "After the transplant, my blood will be type B."

Following the transplant, Walker will remain in the hospital while his immunity builds up.

Although ever optimistic, he does understand the seriousness of the operation he will face and the forthcoming challenges.

"They want to see my body start producing marrow. I can't leave until my immune system is up and they see I am eating well."

"The treatment they will give me is gammaglobulin for my immune system. I'll take that for a year. It takes a long time for my body to start producing its immune system."

"They want to watch me and make sure I don't have any side effects — there are a lot of side effects."

The two young men will get through what they will soon face with the encouragement of their immediate and extended families, who reside all over Hampton Roads, but particularly Portsmouth.

"They've been just great — my family, my girlfriend (Susan Stuart), my friends. When you've got someone who isn't ashamed to be seen with you in the mall when you've got a bald head, that's love and it makes you feel better about yourself," Walker explained.

In the meantime Stuart tenderly caressed her boyfriend's head, robbed of its hair after all the radiation treatment he has received. A soft,



Photo by Victoria Edwards

David Wayne Walker, center, is fighting for his life. He has had lymphocytic leukemia since he was 13 and will soon undergo a bone marrow transplant to improve his survival rate. Walker's success thus far has come from the loving support of his family. He is pictured, from left, with his father, Calvin Lassiter; brother, Jarrod Lassiter; brother, Thomas Walker; his girlfriend, Susan Stuart; and his mother, Judy Lassiter, who holds a picture of his grandmother, Ethel Marceau. Thomas will donate the bone marrow to his brother.

downy growth of new hair is just beginning to show.

"And I can't forget to mention Mom and grandma (Ethel Marceau), who are always there for me, plus our church, Victory Light World Outreach, and plenty of others," Walker continued.

Aside from all these supporters, Walker has one more very important group cheering him on, The Angel Kiss Foundation.

Without the foundation's spiritual and financial support, Walker's future could have been bleak.

The Angel Kiss Foundation is a local, non-profit organization which

"They've been just great — my family, my girlfriend (Susan Stuart), my friends. When you've got someone who isn't ashamed to be seen with you in the mall when you've got a bald head, that's love and it makes you feel better about yourself."

David Wayne Walker

raises funds for the medical treatment of children with life-threatening blood diseases, which may include bone marrow transplants.

The organization also promotes the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, both through public awareness and donor registry expansion. Bone marrow transplants are the only way in some cases to increase a patient's chances for long-term survival.

The Angel Kiss Foundation is based in Norfolk and was founded by Dr. David A. Rosin and his wife, Barbara, whose grandchild died for lack of a bone marrow donor.

The foundation will help pay for Walker's medical expenses incurred by the transplant, which run an average of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The family's health insurance will cover a percentage of the procedure. Additionally, Walker's mother is taking a three-month unpaid leave of absence from her marine insulating job at Norshipco to be with her sons.

"The good thing about this foundation is that whatever money is leftover after David's expenses

will go toward another child," Calvin said.

In addition to the help from the Angel Kiss Foundation, the Deep Creek family and their friends have done everything they can possibly do to raise money for the medical expenses.

"We've sold raffle tickets and the church has sponsored dinners. It's really been a community effort," Judy said. "And Angel Kiss is getting jars and sweatshirts to distribute to raise more money. People want to help, but they just don't know where to give it."

Knowing he hopefully will have the financial backing behind him that he needs, all Walker can do now is wait.

The worst thing for him, he said, will be sitting all by himself in isolation while his immune system is prone to attack from other diseases.

"I know David is going to get through this," his father stressed. "He is keeping very focused. When he was first diagnosed it was very hard on him."

"This time with the relapse it hasn't been as hard on him with the progress in medicine. But I just want him to get back on his feet and have a prosperous life."

With the continued love and support of Walker's network of family and friends, his mother is certain Walker will pull through just fine.

"I want to really thank my mom, because she has helped us all so much. She is very strong. And when people like my mom make you laugh, it makes life worth living," Judy stated.

Walker also wanted to give thanks before the transplant to all those who have helped him.

"I want to say thank you to everyone involved for their understanding, care and support."

And hopefully — definitely — Walker will be around to watch Super Bowl XXIX with the same enthusiasm.

Persons interested in making contributions to the fund benefiting Walker should contact the Angel Kiss Foundation at 1-800-296-9011 or send donations c/o 500 World Trade Center, Norfolk, Va., 23510.

The foundation, completely staffed by volunteers, is also seeking volunteers to help with this drive and several upcoming programs to help other youth.

HOW TO DONATE

Donations for David Wayne Walker's bone marrow transplant should be made c/o The Angel Kiss Foundation, 500 World Trade Center, Norfolk, Va., 23510, or call 1-800-296-9011.

The foundation is also seeking volunteers to help with the drive and several upcoming programs to help other youth.

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Virginia Beach, VA 23462

An open letter from David Wayne Walker

My name is David Walker, and I have had cancer for nearly five years. I was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in March 1989. I was 14 and didn't know how to take it.

When the doctor told me I had leukemia, all I knew was I had cancer and that I would lose my hair. I did not realize that I would not be able to participate in sports, go to school and would be sick constantly from the medicine. At age 14 many of my friends didn't know how to approach me, and I was embarrassed to approach them.

The treatment lasted three-and-one-half years. I was then taken off treatment.

In November 1993, I came to the doctor for a routine checkup and discovered that my cancer had relapsed.

Initially my doctors put me on another treatment that had success with relapse patients.

After finding out my brother's bone marrow was a perfect match, along with my doctors I decided to have a bone marrow transplant.

Although a transplant is very expensive and has many risks, it probably has a better chance of long-term results.

Although a transplant has many serious risks, my goal is long-term survival — so I'm ready to take these risks.

Consolidated Report of Condition Princess Anne Bank of Virginia Beach, VA

And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1993, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin (1.2)	2,816
b. Interest-bearing balances (3)	0
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-3)	10,457
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold (4)	22,955
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell (5)	0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-4)	50,022
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses (1.024)	1,024
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve (1)	0
d. Loans and Leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	49,008
5. Assets held in trust or agency (from Schedule RC-4)	0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	763
7. Other real estate owned	162
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	0
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-4)	0
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-3)	833
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	87,014
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-4)	0
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)	87,014
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-3)	81,251
(1) Noninterest-bearing (1)	12,310
(2) Interest-bearing	68,941
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0
(2) Interest-bearing	0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased (3)	210
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase (3)	0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
16. Other borrowed money	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
19. Subordinated notes and debentures	0
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-4)	515
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	81,766
22. Limited life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
24. Common stock	2,944
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	1,000
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,004
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	5,038
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-4)	0
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a and 28.b)	5,038
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)	87,014

I, Clara Mae Hodgins, Assistant vice-president/cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

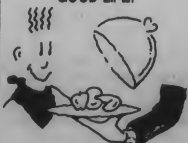
Clara Mae Hodgins
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

J. Morgan Davis
John F. Harris
L.R. Fortner
State of Virginia, County of Virginia Beach at: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of January, 1994

Mary J. Anderson
Notary Public

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LIFE OF
VIRGINIA

Close friends are 'painters of the soul'

Start publishing firm for others who share their love of writing

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

They may not be as famous as Emily Dickinson, but at least two modern women share the same love of writing as the tragic poetess.

Carol Costen and Lynne Bouvier Graham are "painters of the soul," not to mention steadfast friends and partners in a unique new business for those who share their passion for the written word.

"It is so hard to break into the field of publishing. Unless you know somebody or have some credentials, so to speak, it is difficult to break in."

"We want to help people who are really talented and deserve to be printed," Costen, a Tanglewood resident of Chesapeake, said. With that idea in mind, she and Graham have formed Carol-Lynne Publishing.

Costen already understands the complexities of the printing business, as she helps her husband Richard operate a printing firm in Chesapeake.

To that she adds the experience of having been published in local newspapers, as well as a national magazine. She is also putting the finishing touches on her first children's book, "Joey's Special

Christmas Gift."

Costen has also won second place in the non-fiction category at a regional writer's conference for "To Everything There Is A Season," written in honor of her mother.

The following year she took home an honorable mention for her short story "A Harvest of Love." Costen's love of God, family and friends are the seeds that spring to life in her writings.

Graham offers a different perspective in her writings.

A resident of the Kempville section of Virginia Beach and sales manager for Best Western-Military Highway, she writes about her own experiences, usually situations most people would find difficult to talk about.

I didn't start writing until after my husband died ago," the mother of two commented. "I found it was

"It is so hard to break into the field of publishing. Unless you know somebody or have some credentials, so to speak, it is difficult to break in. We want to help people who are really talented and deserve to be printed."

Carol Costen, co-owner
Carol-Lynne Publishing

a way to relieve the pain I was dealing with."

She began with a journal and eventually turned to poetry. She has written poems and short stories about first love, aging, parenting, second love, a kiss and more.

Graham has just completed a book about the death of her husband and noted, "This type of writing gives me the opportunity to share my experiences, as well as giving me a therapeutic outlet."

But don't think everything she writes is gloomy.

"I get great pleasure in writing about my experiences. Somehow I can find humor in almost anything."

One of her other most recent works, she said shyly, is about a special kiss.

Her first kiss? "No," she laughed, "my new man's kiss."

But the women's love of the written word extends beyond their own works.

"We love reading other people's writings," Costen said. That is one reason they have formed this new company.

"When you enjoy writing and you feel you have a talent — and

finally see it in print — it's worth the struggle," Graham said.

To introduce people to the joy of seeing their works in print, Carol-Lynne Publishing is offering a free poetry contest entitled "Painters of the Soul."

Winners' works will be published in a book, and \$250 in prize money will be awarded.

Poems should be no longer than 20 lines. Deadline is March 18. All subjects are acceptable.

Send entries to Carol-Lynne Publishing, c/o 4400 E. Indian River Rd., Chesapeake, Va., 23325.

CREATIVE CORNER

Do you see the smiles on our young boys faces?
Didn't you know these joyful times are just traces
Of what is to come?

Did you intend to leave it all up to me?
When you left our world so suddenly?
Did you think your job was done?

I'll watch our boys as they play each day
We'll laugh and cry. And alone I'll wipe their tears away
Because now it's up to me.

Give me guidance as you watch us from above
I'll need your help so send your love
So that I can be free.

— Lynne Bouvier Graham

Kyle, our first grandson
Arrive on six-twelve-eighty-nine
Weighing in at seven three
The clock announced it was four-fifty.

At second glance you'll see,
The sequence of his birth numbers
(zero thru nine)
To be a rarity.

Kyle's now four,
And now there's Lee, another grandboy.
One is fair and tall,
The other's dark and small.

I'm so thankful
Each and every day,
For these wonderful treasures
My Lord has sent our way.

— Carol Costen

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 FORD THUNDERBOLT (66196)
Serial Number: #1FABP42F4B-H148370

Auction date: December 31, 1993
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK (66390)
Serial Number: #JF11AF21FAG-402237

Auction date: February 16, 1993
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 MERCURY LYNX (86452)
Serial Number: #1MEBP5196G-W605306

Auction date: February 17, 1993
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH;
CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Sevela Whitehurst King, Willie Mason, Vernon Mason & Voight Whitehurst for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Redwood Road and Mason Street. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.42 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of James S. Conway for a Change of Zoning District Classification from a-12 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located 240 feet north of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 596.34 feet west of North Wickhach Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.113 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Marian Manor, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to O-2 Office District on property located 1460 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 350 feet west of Clearfield Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Office is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Business/Research Center at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5345 Marian Lane and contains 28,511 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Marian Manor, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged (expansion for an activity center) on property located 1460 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 350 feet west of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5345 Marian Lane and contains 28,511 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Olympia Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an eating establishment (deli) on the south side of Cleveland Street at its eastern terminus. Said parcel is located at 5701 Cleveland Street and contains 4.9046 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a pri-

□ Continued On Page 7



Courtesy Photo

Carol Costen, seated, and Lynne Bouvier Graham are co-owners of Carol-Lynne Publishing, providing an outlet for the many unpublished poets and writers who would love to see their work in print.

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Four Beach projects are recommended for funds

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The public works staff has recommended four projects to compete for \$11.5 million in federal Surface Transportation Program (STP) block grant funds available for Hampton Roads.

The projects are City Line Road, Kempville road, Virginia Beach Boulevard/Newtown Road and Wesleyan Drive.

They will be submitted to the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for consideration, and eventually the approved projects will be included in the Virginia Department of Transportation six-year program.

Dale Castellow from the city's planning department presented the proposed projects for the 1995-98 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) at city council workshop Tuesday. The list will have to be approved first city council and then by the MPO to be eligible for federal funds.

The staff has also recommended the Southeastern Expressway share

in \$14 million in statewide discretionary funds available and other projects qualifying for federal funds.

Congestion mitigation and air quality projects proposed include improvements at Lynnhaven Parkway and Viking Drive (\$120,000) for signal retiming and computer upgrade in the Beach Borough (\$145,000) and interconnection, coordination and geometric improvements for the Provide Road corridor (\$260,000).

The staff has also proposed that Southeastern Expressway be included in the National Highway System (the successor to the Interstate Highway System) funds awarded directly to the state.

Virginia's allocation for National Highway System funds is approximately \$268 million, of which \$255 million will be available for interstate projects and \$13 million for noninterstate projects.

The staff report also lists two high priority projects with no identified source of funds as the Southeastern Expressway and City Line Road.

Attendance policies examined

City council is cracking down on non-attendance at board and commission meetings.

In an ordinance adopted last week requested by councilmember James W. Brazier Jr., council is requiring absences from meetings of boards or commissions or agencies be limited to three a year, or one-fourth the total number of meetings, except for unavoidable circumstances.

Members who exceed the allowed number of absences will be fined.

The ordinance also provides that all members of boards and commissions and other council-appointed agencies serve at the pleasure of council, which means council can take the members off the boards at any time.

Filipino council is cleared for tax exemption status

City council has adopted a resolution supporting exemption from real and personal property taxes for the Council of United Filipino Organizations of Tidewater.

The resolution will be forwarded to the General Assembly for approval.

The organization, located at 4859 Baxter Rd., is seeking exemption on the basis that it is a non-profit, benevolent organization and would save \$6,312 a year in real estate taxes.

It owns no personal property.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
REEVEN K. SHERGILL, Plaintiff(s) v.

RAVINDERPAL SINGH SHERGILL, Defendant(s)
CH94-147

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is (for) the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the appropriate time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Ravinderpal Singh Shergill appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21st, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 26, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
VALERIE S. BAHAM, Plaintiff(s) v.

AARON M. BAHAM, Defendant(s)
CH93-3776

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is (for) said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Aaron M. Baham appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 17, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 24, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Continued From Page 6

vate school on the west side of Baker Road, north of Lake Edward Drive. Said parcel is located at 715 Baker Road and contains 4 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Gregory the Great Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 16.3 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Imports Inc., 774 Hall Honda for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Malibu Drive. Said parcel is located at 3516 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7.371 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS

9. Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the applications for rezoning on May 12, 1992. Property is located at 2653 Holland Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/A&E City Clerk

If you are physically or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

DALA CORPORATION, formerly ALVORD CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, PLAINTIFF v.

CLIFTON BOYD, 412 Southgate Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, February 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 247-93B - Rte. 626 - Fauquier Co. - 0.057 Mi. Br. & Approaches over Little River (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 27-94A - Rte. 620 (Braddock Rd.) - Fairfax Co. - 2.375 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Drainage Str., Demo. of Bldg., Utilities, Incids., & Signals

Job Des. 35-94A - Rte. 647 - Buchanan Co. - 0.85 Mi. Widening: Includes Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 36-94A - Various Rtes. - Buchanan Co. - 3.845 Mi. Install Used Guardrail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 38-94A - Rte. 522 - Town of Culpeper - 0.081 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Utilities & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 39-94A - Rte. 522 - Clarke & Frederick Co's. - 2.313 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incids., Drainage Str. & Demo. of Bldgs.

Job Des. 40-94A - Rte. 639 - Roanoke Co. - 0.376 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 41-94A - Rte. 643 (Burke Center Pkwy.) - Fairfax Co. - 0.627 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Incids.

Job Des. 44-94A - Rte. 626 - Campbell Co. - 1.859 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Cans.

Job Des. 45-94A - Rte. 655 (Jermantown Rd.) - Fairfax Co. - 1.167 Mi. Widened Left & Right, Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incids. & Signals

Job Des. 46-94A - Rte. 687 - Brunswick Co. - 0.81 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Rte. 606 Conn. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 47-94A - Rte. 40 - Lunenburg Co. - 0.227 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Widened Drainage Strs. (3) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 48-94A - Rte. 711 - Buchanan Co. - 1.1 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 49-94A - Rte. 682 - Scott Co. - 1.15 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 54-94A - Rte. 460 - City of Suffolk - 0.322 Mi. Widening: Includes Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 58-94A - Rte. 680 - Lunenburg Co. - 0.417 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

ALFONSO WILLIAMS, JR., 329 Malboro Road, Englewood, NJ 07631

DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

ERIC WILLIAMS, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

RODNEY WILLIAMS, C/o Clara Williams Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

DELORES DAILEY WOOD, 1565 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455

BERNICE DAILEY STOKES, 1533 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455

THE ESTATE OF HENRY SMITH, DECEASED, his widow, if any, the heirs, devisees, creditors and successors in title of Henry Smith, and if they or any of them be deceased, their surviving spouse, heirs at law, devisees and assigns and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, including but not limited to SARAH SMITH, HENRY SMITH, JR., JOANNA SMITH, SARAH SMITH BOYD, HARVEY SMITH, LINWOOD SMITH, SISTER HARGROVE SMITH, DANIEL SMITH, LOU "LU" SMITH, JOHN HENRY SMITH, RACHEL SMITH, ANNIE SMITH WILLIAMS, JESSIE WILLIAMS JAMES WILLIAMS, HELEN WILLIAMS, DOROTHY WILLIAMS BOWE, JESSE BOWE, THELMA WILLIAMS THOMPSON, ALFONSO WILLIAMS, SR., BENNIE MAE WILLIAMS, JAMES WILLIAMS (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.), BELL SMITH JONES, ELSTIE JONES COOLIE, CLARENCE JONES, JULIE JONES DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JOHN "ZIGGIE" DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JR., ALDUSTO DAILEY, EUNICE DAILEY, ELLEN SMITH, DICK SMITH, EVA SMITH LOGAN, DELORES LOGAN SINGLETON, LOUIS "BUDDY" LOGAN, BENJAMIN "BEN SMITH, AND DOWN SMITH, their heirs at law,

devises and assigns, and all other persons having an interest in the property which is the subject matter of this proceeding, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description "PARTIES UNKNOWN" DEFENDANTS

IN CHANCERY NO.: CH94-219

ORDER OF PUBLICATION THE OBJECT of this suit is to obtain a partition of the following described real property located in the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in one of the modes prescribed by law:

ALL of those certain lots located in the "Gracetown" area (C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property) of the Bayside Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being more particularly described as Lots 14 and 15, in Block 5, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in

Map Book 6, at Page 264, reference to said Plat being hereby made for a more particular description and location of the aforementioned property.

An Affidavit having been made that DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, ERICK WILLIAMS, AND RODNEY WILLIAMS, are non-residents of the State of Virginia; and that the following persons may or may not be living, whereabouts unknown, but are believed to be deceased; and the Bill stating that there are or may be persons interested in the subject matter of this suit, whose names are unknown, namely, the widow or widower, heirs, devisees and successors in title of the following named persons, and making said parties defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN", and an affidavit having been made and filed that there are either non-residents or unknown.

IT IS ORDERED that the said defendants, Delores Williams Pat-

terson, Clara Williams Edwards, Erick Williams, Rodney Williams, Henry Smith, Sarah Smith, Henry Smith, Jr., Joanna Smith, Sarah Smith Boyd, Harvey Smith, Linwood Smith, Sister Hargrove Smith, Daniel Smith, Lou "Lu" Smith, John Henry Smith, Rachel Smith, Annie Smith Williams, Jessie Williams, James Williams, Helen Williams, Dorothy Williams, Bowe, Jesse Bowe, Thelma Williams Thompson, Alfonso Williams, Sr., Bennie Mae Williams, James Williams (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.), Bell Smith Jones, Elsie Jones Coolie, Clarence Jones, Julie Jones Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, John "Ziggy" Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, Jr., Aldusto Dailey, Eunice Dailey, Ellen Smith, Dick Smith, Eva Smith Logan, Delores Logan Singleton, Louise "Buddy" Logan, Benjamin "Ben" Smith, and Down Smith, their widows or widowers, heirs at law, devisees, assigns and successors in title, and

the persons made defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN" do appear on or before March 17, 1994, and do what is necessary to protect their interests;

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this: W. Edward Hudgins, Jr. (VS# 4452) HUDGINS & EGE, P.C. 615 Lynnhaven Parkway First Floor Virginia Beach, VA 23452 (804) 463-1054

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WILL GIVE YOUR BABY LOVE, happiness and a secure future. If you're considering adoption, please call Deborah and Ben collect, 804-877-6480.

LOVING, SUCCESSFUL WOMAN WITH adopted toddler son wants to share love and happiness with another child. Will pay legal/medical expenses. Call collect: 703-534-7164.

SEEKING TO ADOPT

We are a loving, childless couple seeking to adopt an infant into our family. Let's help each other. We are willing to pay your legal and medical expenses. You can provide for us that which we cannot reach on our own. Please call us collect at 1-703-941-1352.

BIRTHMOM TOOK BABY BACK! Please put your baby back in home of 4 year old and her parents. Call Spiro or Cathy, 1-800-385-2027.

LOVING COMPASSIONATE COUPLE wishes to adopt infant. WE WILL HELP YOU IN ANYTHING THAT WE CAN. Please call Ivy and Dennis collect, 703-391-9517.

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Loving, married, white couple can give your newborn love, security and a happy home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Jim. 1-800-300-0896.

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CHEVY-'38 2 door Master Deluxe Sedan, all original. Show winner. Runs great. \$6,500. Call 487-5278 or Days call 537-7191, ask for Dave.
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'89 535 5 spd...\$18,900
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'87 325 5 spd...\$8,495
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81 HONDA CB 750 Only 24,000 miles. Looks and runs LN. MUST SELL \$1250. Call 1-868-7844.

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'89 300SE, \$18,000 mis. \$22,900
'82 300SD...\$7,995
'85 300D...\$8,995
'87 300E, \$11,000 mis. \$17,500
'88 190E, silver, smoke...\$12,795
'88 280E, black...\$16,795
'89 190, 44,000 mis...\$16,500

HIGHLINE AUTO 458-2411

AUTOS FOR SALE

JAGUAR 88 XJ6 66,000 mi. \$11,995
'87 XJ6. White...\$10,995
HIGHLINE AUTO 459-2411

CHEVROLET-'85 CAVALIER Dark blue, 2 door, PS, AT & AC. New state inspection. Runs good. \$11,595. Call 583-8290 or 583-8421.

1979 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, burgundy, 91,000 miles. Good condition. \$875.00. Call 422-8610.

'80 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sail white or for parts. Call 804-925-1312.

1982 Chevy Malibu Stationwagon - Many new parts. Needs transmission adjustment, \$750.00 or best offer. Call 485-8997

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DONATE * CARS * BOATS * RVs * TRUCKS Charly serving the blind. Tax deductible. FREE TOWING. Need not run. 1-800-2-DONATE/1-800-238-6283.

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BUS. PROPERTY/RENT

OCEANFRONT - 1 Block off oceanfront on Laskin Rd. 2700 sq.ft. Front & rear parking/entrances. Call Lee Jones 804-428-3658.

WAREHOUSE/SHOP-1,600 sq. ft. South Birdneck Road. \$650 monthly. 1 month FREE rent. Anxious to lease 428-1144, nights 481-7484.

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CHESAPEAKE - OFFICE WAREHOUSE For sale or lease. PRICED TO GO! Call 545-8435. For more info.

PORTSMOUTH-OWNER MUST SELL NOW! 700 Virginia & Hartford St. On corner, 2 story commercial building on 2 lots, 50' x 80'. Taxes/insurance to date. \$18,000, 399-5152.

GREENBRIER-Office warehouse unit, 1,200 sq. ft. plus 2nd floor storage. 59,900. 523-1571.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING-College Park area. Non-smoker, 5 days a week. Flexible hours. Fenced in yard, large play area. Meals provided. 420-0741.

GREAT BRIDGE-Experienced mother to provide TLC for any age. 7:30 - 5:00. Playmates, meals, snacks provided. 482-7739.

LITTLE CREEK

My home. Large yard. Mom of 2 year old. Learning activities and meals. 588-2491 after 5.

CHILD CARE-MALIBU, KING'S GRANT AREA-Mother of 2 will babysit your child in my home. Flexible hours. Meals provided. 340-8985.

REDMILL FARMS-15 years experience. Certified teacher for 3 & 4 year olds. Older children. Part-time or drop-ins. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Please call 430-0357.

PORTSMOUTH-CAVALIER MANOR Home day care, USDA program. Lots of fun. Great activities. Also do night care. 465-3232.

BABYSITTER, DEEP CREEK- Mother/teacher aide would love to watch your loved one. Mon.-Fri. 6-6. Lunch & snacks provided. Activities, fun and educational. 487-0964.

CHRISTIAN MOM WILL BABYSIT in my home. All ages. I love children. Meals provided. Call 420-6202.

SINGLE PARENT? TIGHT BUDGET?

I offer excellent childcare that you can afford! Clean, safe, playful environment. Lots of TLC and playmates. Call Linda, 485-8997.

FENTRESS/BLACKWATER-Childcare. Full-part-time, ages 3 & up. Safe, clean home, references. 482-3723. Caller ID in use.

NEAR CHESAPEAKE GENERAL Lots of TLC. 8 years experience. Immediate openings. 2 years and up. Meals/snacks included. 548-3555.

PORTSMOUTH-OREGON AGRES- RN, mother of 2, CPR certified, flexible hours. Ages 2 and up. Lots of TLC. 488-8659.

DEEP CREEK DAY CARE has openings for infants, 1 yr old to 4 yrs of TLC, meals, diapers. Large playroom, fenced yard. 9 years experience and references. Helen 487-2580.

CHILD CARE

DEEP CREEK-TREACLE-USDA. Monday through Friday, 8-8. Reasonable, non-smoking. 487-9123.

**** DEEP CREEK **** Mom's need a nanny? Call me. I'll care for your child in my home. LOTS OF TLC. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 487-8968.

GREAT BRIDGE-Experienced mother. Non-smoking. Hot meals, snacks, TLC & references. 482-5785.

COLLEGE PARK-Will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. Experienced, meals & snacks provided. Infants OK. CPR trained. 424-8013.

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Taking trip down the aisle means booming business

Couples easily have everything near their fingertips to plan weddings

By SASHA TOMHEY
Sun Correspondent

For every woman who has dreamed of walking down the aisle of a big church in a gorgeous wedding gown, *Bride's* and *Your New Home* magazine presents a monthly fantasy.

The three-inch thick magazine offers a glimpse into fantasy weddings, followed by enchanting honeymoon and dreamy first homes.

Recently Hecht's of Lynnhaven Mall brought the fantasy a little closer to home by hosting the Spring 1994 Bride's Talk Event.

"Bridalmania" was in the air! "We want to give you a lot of information so that when you leave here you'll feel that you have accomplished something," Hecht's Bridal Director Tamara Ilasat told the crowd.

Ilasat is conscious of the time constraints for two working adults who want to plan a perfect wedding, but only if it does not interfere with their already stressed schedules.

"We realize how valuable your time is," she states. "We want to

help you make the most of the time you have."

Grooms Mick, Phil and Steve demonstrated their time-saving techniques in a "pumping iron" contest by ironing a shirt.

Phil, who claimed a mysterious woman by the name of Ethel taught him to iron, won. By ironing two layers of his shirt with some audience-pleasing strokes, he won a \$100 Rowenta iron.

Terri Milligan drove all the way from Portsmouth to attend the event.

"My fiancé had school," she related. "In a way he was sort of clapping like, 'Yeah, I have school.' But I'm glad I came."

Milligan who is planning to be married in the Taylorsville Third Baptist Church, said she has already seen a wedding dress she likes, but hasn't found a retailer with the exact style on hand.

"I know what I want, but I don't have the dress yet." Does the process of registering and setting up a home seem like a lot of work?

Milligan reported she expects approximately 50 to 75 guests at her wedding.

She is cutting corners by having family members help her with the catering. And she is hoping to find that all-important wedding dress on sale.

"It is a lot of work," she stated, "but it came here to see how to make it easier."

Unlike Milligan's fiancé, however, some grooms are getting in on the act.

Blair Hopkins, senior merchandising editor for *Bride's* and *Your New Home*, noted there are more men than ever becoming involved in wedding planning.

For Ken Wershing, who works in Chesapeake, it isn't too early to concentrate on a 1995 wedding.

"I want it to be really special," Wershing stated.

His fiancé has already purchased her wedding dress, but the two are clapping like, "Yeah, I have school."

"I'm really glad I came," Wershing said. "I've learned a lot." He thumbed through the thick stack of brochures offered by the vendors. "You have to take a lot of time to make sure you get things just the way you want."

For any prospective bride and groom, planning a wedding and setting up a first home can be a confusing process.

It is Hopkins' job to inject a dose of reality into the frantic planning of that important wedding day. She introduced Susan McCarthy, representative for Towle Wallace Silversmiths and Maggie Pallett,

national bridal coordinator for Norfolk (fine china).

During the 20-minute presentation, Hopkins took audience questions, and Pallett, McCarthy and Ilasat responded.

Engaged couple Kerry Ryan and William Bryant had an important question to ask McCarthy.

"We will inherit some flatware when we marry. Is the pattern still available? If it is not, can we find something suitable that would match, so we won't have to go to the expense of purchasing an entirely new set?"

McCarthy promised to send them information on how they could purchase open stock flatware in their silver pattern.

"The pattern was never discontinued," an excited Ryan said. "So we got our one big question answered." The two, who have been together for several years, are planning an August wedding.

"We're trying to be practical," Bryant stated. "We have even told our friends that we would like some Tupperware!" — you know the stuff you can store and use in the microwave?

The Virginia Beach residents plan to be married at Holy Family Catholic Church.

"I will definitely change my name," Ryan laughed. "I think Ryan-Bryant sounds of funny."



Photo by Sasha Tomhey

William Bryant and Kerry Ryan of Virginia Beach, who will wed in August, couldn't wait to have their silverware questions answered. They also gained valuable tips on registering their needs.

But these days, couples getting hitched still have much more to worry about, from photography and catering to furnishing their new home.

A new toaster for the kitchen is just the start. Instead, it's the big ticket items couples are concerned about.

"We are seeing a trend for buying larger items," Ilasat explained. She urged the couples to "seriously consider" including big ticket items, such as computers, furniture and other household goods, on their registration forms.

"This is your wish list," Hopkins agreed. "And your friends and loved one want to know what it you would like."

Guests also sampled food from Green Grocer Café catering, Phillips Seafood, and The Custom Cake Shop Ltd., getting a taste of what their receptions could offer for the palate.

They discovered that with receptions, just about anything goes. Dominic Simeone, Todd Van Geluwe and Jamie Davis served crab cakes and shrimp to guests.

"We do any kind of catering," explained Geluwe. "This is new for (Phillips Seafood), but we like it." Green Grocer owners Herschel and Helene Blum reported they cater approximately a dozen weddings each year. The two also specialize in corporate catering and have been in the business of providing food for special events for 11 years.

Retailers should practice courtesy on regular basis

□ Continued From Page 1

Instead, I smiled and said, "But the ad in the paper said Tiffany's is doing two shows."

"Well, we're not!" she sniped and turned away. I wish I'd had the ad in my hand. I would have showed it to her.

Strike three.

"That's it! We're outta here! Do we look like we can't afford a dress here or something?" I told Mom as I pulled her toward the door. I left the application on the counter, partially filled out.

They say planning your wedding is supposed to be one of the happiest times of your life. It wasn't turning out that way.

Hurt, angry, disgruntled and upset at the shabby service and rudeness of the store's personnel, I got in the car. "Maybe Evan and I ought to just elope," I commented.

"No, no," Mom soothed. "It'll be all right."

"But if it's going to be this way, I don't want a wedding. Well, we can try somewhere else, I guess."

We drove across the road to Leggett's, but I must admit I was

rather wary.

It's a good thing we didn't have the same experience there, or else I really may have eloped.

Instead, two saleswomen helped us — and we didn't even have to ask! Waiting on us like we were queens, they even wrote down the prices, style numbers, descriptions and designers of the gowns we liked!

At last the people at Leggett's have mastered the art of courtesy.

On the other hand, after commiserating with a friend about my Tiffany's visit, I wasn't surprised with her response.

"That's not the first time they've done that," she said. "I know two other women they've treated like that."

Like I noted earlier, common courtesy goes a long way.

If the folks at Tiffany's had been friendlier and more helpful, they wouldn't have lost at least three potential customers, not to mention hundreds, or thousands, of dollars.

See, courtesy can pay.

If being courteous just isn't something you do, think about it another way — in the pocketbook.

It's the little things that count.

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Beirut bombing memories still haunt him

Doctor feels victims should be honored with special stamp

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Jim Weiner may remember Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983 better than any other day in his life.

It wasn't his wedding day, nor any other joyous occasion he would care to remember.

It was the day 273 Marines and sailors on a peacekeeping mission in Beirut, Lebanon lost their lives when their barracks was bombed.

Weiner, serving as a general medical officer for the Navy there at the time, held many of these men in his arms during their last moments on Earth.

"I joined the military for an education," Weiner, now a Chesapeake doctor, related. "I never anticipated going into a war zone."

Assigned to the U.S.S. Virginia, Weiner volunteered to serve on shore duty because of the shortage of medical personnel.

Nearly 11 years later, the thought of that terrible day still haunts him. And he still can't understand why men who lost their lives that day weren't even allowed to carry loaded weapons.

"The bombing occurred just after 6 a.m., while many of the men were still asleep. A person drove through three separate checkpoints with a truck full of dynamite and never had a shot fired at him.

"No one was allowed to have a loaded gun! It just barreled through!

"A Chesapeake police officer is a peacekeeper, and he carries a loaded weapon at all times. He has the right to defend himself and, if needed, use deadly force to protect himself and others. A Marine sitting in Beirut didn't have that right," Weiner explained.

"Bad politics contributed to the death and injury of many people, but the men who died there and were injured there shouldn't have had to suffer for that."

"After all, they died sacrifice their lives for their country, regardless of the reasons for being there."

Weiner feels it is "bad politics" again which is preventing the U.S. Postal Service from issuing a commemorative stamp in those men's honor.

Weiner was compelled to write a

letter to the editor after reading columnist B.J. Sessions' article in the Jan. 14 issue of the Virginia Beach Sun blasting Postmaster General Marvin Runyon for his "insensitivity" toward the event, the survivors, and the families of those killed.

In his letter, Weiner shared these feelings:

"The politics and the necessity of our assignment in Beirut could be and has been questioned, but this should not distract from the sacrifice of those that served there."

"I would have thought that after Vietnam we would stop blaming service members for the mistakes of the people that sent them there."

"It is hard for me, still harboring the thoughts of many men dying in my arms, to understand why there would be any resistance to a commemorative stamp."

"The postmaster general states 'that this event is not a significant event in history, and not enough people died.' The only tragedy is the postmaster's shortsightedness."

Noting other military actions have been commemorated by the

"Bad politics contributed to the death and injury of many people, but the men who died there and were injured there shouldn't have had to suffer for that."

Jim Weiner

postal service, such as World Wars I and II, Weiner has vowed to do whatever is in his power to make sure the Beirut bombing victims get a stamp.

He will probably join the Beirut Connection, an organization for relatives of those servicemen killed or injured in the bombing.

"When it comes time to honor those who sacrificed their lives for their country, it's time to put politics aside," Weiner noted. "I don't feel these men have truly been honored."

"The goal of a commemorative stamp is to honor something for a long time. These people died for their country without question, and that's very honorable."

Weiner said some people will say there are other ways to commemorate people and events, but



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Chesapeake resident Jim Weiner was serving as a general medical officer in Lebanon Oct. 23, 1983, the day 273 Marines and sailors lost their lives in the Beirut bombing. He would like to see the U.S. Postal Service issue a commemorative stamp in the men's honor.

he feels the stamp is the best way to go in this case.

"Are there other ways to honor people? Yes, there are, but since the postal service has a history of commemorating sacrifices to the country, this seems to fit in the progression."

"They commemorate squirrels and birds! These men are just as valuable as that."

"They're even honoring the man who invented 'bull-dogging,' which is biting the leg of a calf and throwing it to the ground. That's a more significant event in history than those men who gave their lives?" he questioned.

Weiner said even if the postal service fails to remember the Beirut bombing, he never will.

"I remember one gentleman who, in many of the films they showed on television, was being carried out of the building with literally a portion of his head blown away."

"When he came to me he was lying face down and not really responding. Looking at his injuries I didn't think there was any hope. At that moment, he opened up his eyes and said, 'I want to live.'"

With the memory of that episode still branded in his mind, Weiner was sure the man would die.

But he did not.

A year later, there was a ceremony at Arlington National Cen-

Beirut Connection

For information on the Beirut Connection, write to Beirut Connection, 324 Center St., Moorestown, N.J., 08057.

Locally, call Retired Cmdr. John P. Powell at 547-9714 or fax 547-0725.

tery, and I saw him there! The feeling that you saw so much bad happen there makes the few good things count so much," he continued.

For information on the Beirut Connection, write to Beirut Connection, 324 Center St., Moorestown, N.J., 08057.

Locally, call Retired Cmdr. John P. Powell at 547-9714 or fax 547-0725.

Light rail issue remains hot topic

TRT embarks on system between Norfolk, beach

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

A light rail system between Norfolk and Virginia Beach, defeated in previous Virginia Beach City Council actions, is not dead yet.

TRT (Tidewater Regional Transit) is embarking on a third study to determine the feasibility of a rail system for the two cities, which by rough estimates would cost about \$165 million to construct.

The study will be different from the other two in that only a segment of the previously proposed system will be studied.

Also alternative methods of improving traffic flow (high occupancy lanes and expanded bus service) will be considered.

TRT has \$50,000 available to proceed with the study.

Jayne B. Whitney, TRT director of program management, said the complete study may cost as much as \$1 million.

Council remains skeptical, however, about the benefits such a system would extend to Virginia Beach.

Norfolk has supported light rail in the past and welcomed the portion of the study related to an analysis of the alternatives.

Original plans called for a light rail system along the railroad right-of-way from the oceanfront to downtown Norfolk. The new study will be confined to the establishment of light rail from the Pembroke area, the city's Central Business District, to downtown Norfolk and the Eastern Virginia Medical Center.

Federal funds will pay for 80 percent of the study and 10 percent.

Each would come from the state and the two localities. Norfolk and Virginia Beach would be expected pay \$25,000 each maximum, Whitney said.

Whitney said the study should be completed in 18 months.

Aside from the construction costs, a light rail system would cost about \$6 million a year to operate annually, paid for by a combination of federal, state and local subsidies and ridership revenues which come close to 50 percent of the cost of operation.

On another issue related to funding, Whitney noted that the 2-percent gas tax introduced in the 1994 General Assembly for the backing

of TRT and Pentram, the Peninsula transit commission was defeated for the TRT region.

The Peninsula region is still in the bill.

The tax is needed, Whitney said, for maintaining the current public transportation service level, as well as providing a possible source of funding for a rail system.

The tax would raise \$13 to \$18 million for the Peninsula and Southside region.

The Peninsula can expect about \$5 million if the bill passes.

Councilmember John D. Moss said that while rail lines serve neighborhoods with concentrated populations best, Virginia Beach population is moving outward, not inward.

Job opportunities also are moving outward. He said the high concentration of employees necessary for a successful rail system does not exist here.

"Look at the spending money for studies," he said. "(They are) cramming light rail down people's throats..."

Moss added he also did not want Virginia Beach to be a parking lot for the job opportunities in Norfolk.

"It is selfish, and I admit it. Light rail sounds good. But it can be an expensive hobby. We need a little bit of realism," he said.

"What benefits would the rail line be to Virginia Beach?" asked Councilmember Robert K. Dean.

The city is interested in getting people to Corporate Landing, an industrial park on General Booth Boulevard.

Councilmember John A. Baum said he agreed with Moss.

"We've got a lot of paradoxes. People like suburban sprawl and that means more roads," he stated.

Robert Fentress, a former councilmember and city representative on the TRT Commission, said the 2-percent tax would have been a stable, reliable source of funding for public transit.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf asked whether TRT was planning to expand rail all over the city.

Fentress replied the practice is to start in one corridor that is cost effective. He said the object of the study is to which localities will be served.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said that the possibility of light rail here is very unlikely.

"It's a question of whether the region can afford it," he noted.

Sessions suggested forming a committee on the issue.

City examines options for water conservation

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach is the lowest per capita user of water among the nation's cities, but existing conservation may not be enough.

To squeeze out that last drop of water, Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff has proposed several conservation options, including a change in the water rate structure and stringent enforcement of conservation measures.

At first glance, some councilmembers don't seem to like the latter idea very much.

Since the enactment of the 1992 mandatory water restrictions, Virginia Beach water customers have managed to decrease water demand by 5 percent, although new water connections have increased 3 percent.

This was done without having to take anyone to court or imposing any fines.

But the low levels of water in the Norfolk reservoirs, which furnish water to the Virginia Beach system, have forced Warnstaff's department to take another look at conservation.

The next six to eight weeks, Warnstaff told council at a work session, the rainfall during that period will determine the measures the city will use to go after that extra drop of water.

Despite the conservation program's success, Warnstaff said, the city has surpassed the 30 million gallons per day (mgd) usage decreed

by the city of Norfolk.

Anything over that figure means an extra payment to Norfolk for the city.

Warnstaff has suggested council look at changing the rate structure from the existing one (\$3.38 per 1000 gallons of water used with all customers paying the same water rate) to an inverted water rate which would penalize a customer who uses more water. The water rate will increase to \$3.65 per 1,000 gallons July 1.

Under the inverted rate, customers would be charged more for water used over a certain amount. The amount varies in relation to meter size.

For most residential users, the rate would be \$3.65 per 1,000 gallons for the first 16,000 gallons and \$4.56 per 1,000 gallons over 16,000 gallons.

Warnstaff said the new rate would not have an effect on 88 percent of all bills, since the average customer uses 12,000 gallons of water in a 60-day billing period.

An appeal process would be set up, he said, so people with large families who conserve will not be penalized.

Another option presented was enforcement of existing water-use restrictions. Warnstaff said at present violations are a Class 3 misdemeanor, but some water users who conserve have complained about others who do not.

Residents speak on proposed health plan

More than 100 gather for National Issues Forum here

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

More than 100 Hampton Roads residents participated in the National Issues Forum (NIF) held recently at Virginia Beach Central Library.

NIF is a non-profit organization whose goal it is to bring together people for non-partisan discussion of public issues.

Moderated by Stephanie Stetson, participants offered their view of present health coverage plans, as well as their predictions for the president's proposed Health Security Act.

The forum was attended by Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, members of the Health and Human Service Boards of Norfolk and Virginia Beach and representatives from the offices of Senators Warner and Rob.

"I hope we end up with a good health policy for everybody," said George Domme.

Domme, along with his wife, Connie, stated that although they were not free to join one of the study groups that will meet each week to discuss specific issues regarding the president's health plan, they wanted to come to the first meeting to see if other people felt

as they do.

"I read the article in the paper," Connie Domme explained. "Then I called Mrs. Stetson. I hope people will become aware. There's just too much apathy."

Domme added she has warned her non-participating friends not to complain if the health care policy voted in is not to their liking.

"They have no excuse," she said. "They didn't participate, so now they can't complain."

Lauren Brady came to the meeting because the bureaucracy and red tape involved in the present medical care have alerted her to possible problems with the president's proposed plan.

"My husband is in the military. I have had experience with a similar system," Brady explained. "Contrary to what some people are saying, there is a problem with our health care."

Brady said she was outraged when she read a newspaper report about Sen. Robert Dole's criticism of the proposed plan.

"I thought, 'This is the plan I live with. What he's saying is that it's not good enough for him, but it's good enough for military families.'"

The concerns voiced by participants in the forum included the coverage that would be made available to children of divorced parents, the type of benefits available for the disabled or handicapped, how much choice would the patient have in de-



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Gerald and Connie Domme were concerned enough about the president's proposed health care plan that they attended the National Issues Forum held at Virginia Beach Central Library. More than 100 Hampton Roads residents attended the forum to discuss their ideas and concerns.

termining which doctor he wanted to see and whether present medical coverage plans be diluted by the new plan.

When participants were asked to list specific solutions for curtailing waste, fraud and abuse, residents were quick to respond. They listed accountability, common sense, concern for people more than profits, consumer choices and less gov-

ernment regulation.

As the group discussed three major areas of concern, they first gave personal opinions or experiences, and later refined their answers.

Two volunteers recorded the responses for later study.

"Doctors and their staff need to look for bargains, just as you

Commentary

North bashing continues

It's noticeable that when the big boys at the top of the ladder at *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star* decide to tout a cause or destroy the reputation of an individual, they bring out the big guns and keep the paper full of feature stories and unsigned editorials.

It should be obvious to anyone who can read that Oliver North is not their favorite candidate for the Senate.

The *VP/LS* got burned on its support for Mary Sue Terry and hasn't announced its support for Charles Robb just yet. But you can bet it is coming.

When the *VP/LS* gets desperate, it trots out nice, old Guy Friddell, who usually writes about flowers, bugs, the weather and the Chrysler Museum.

Sadly, Friddell was on target in his Jan. 5 column, "Flak flies as North goes on TV."

Friddell said "Well, he asked for it," referring to the "trashing" of North's record by the national media.

What was North doing on "Larry King Live," "Nightline" and "Face the Nation" in the first place?

He doesn't have to appear on those programs to get elected to the Senate from Virginia.

North should have known ultra-liberals like Larry King, Ted Koppel and Bob Scheiffer would attack him without mercy.

North's advisors had better tell him to tuck his ego in and stay in Virginia where the votes are.

When the national television networks and the *VP/LS* get through touting Robb, they will have convinced a lot of people that Robb is Moses incarnate and that North is the devil. — B.J.S.

Lovers' holiday has very special meaning to writer

My dear readers, I want to send you a special story for Valentine's Day.

The following is the most romantic story I know.

There are a few things that I do not laugh about.

Among them drug addiction, mental illness, sexual abuse, spouse abuse, prostitution and alcoholism.

Unfortunately, I am something of an expert in these areas. There was nothing funny about my spiral into self-destruction.

Eventually, my poor choices caught up with me, and I began to plan my suicide.

A funny thing happened on the way to my demise. A skinny guy, a sailor I'd known for about five years, telephoned and asked if I would alter some uniforms for him. I agreed.

He said he would pay me. I told him not to bother. In the back of my mind was the thought that where I was going, I wasn't going to need cash.

This man had a lot going on in his life. He'd just gone through a painful divorce. His daughter lived with his former wife thousands of miles away. He had a girlfriend, but he didn't think that was going to work out.

I enjoyed listening to him. His insights and his ability to cut through muddy human emotions touched me. I decided that he would be the person to whom I would tell the truth about my life before I died. It didn't occur to me that this was a man who loved a challenge, nor did I think he might be frightened by this glimpse into a really awful way to live.

He listened. Then he made the strangest suggestion. "Why don't you come and stay with me until you decided what you really want to do," he said.

I moved in with him — not because

I was planning anything other than my eventual suicide, but because he made me laugh.

Even when I was telling him the worst parts of my life story, he made me howl over whatever silliness he could find in it. For the first time in years, I had safe housing.

He didn't tell me. He didn't ask me to do things I didn't want to do. He helped me find a job. He tried to teach me to drive a car.

When that didn't work out, he helped me purchase a moped.

"If you can get around, you'll see that you have other choices," he told me.

I thought he was a lunatic. He even told me that he loved me.

One night I came home from work to find him sitting in the dark. He was not laughing when he told me I needed to get some help.

If I would not do this, he told me, "You are on your own. I can't stand by and watch you do these things to yourself."

I cried all night.

In the morning I took the first steps toward getting well.

I gave up prescription drugs and alcohol and started on the slow process of rebuilding my life. It was the most difficult thing I had ever tackled. It still is.

Then on Feb. 14, 1984, during a Denver ice storm, a tall, skinny guy and a short, round girl said their vows.

They wore jeans and white sweatshirts. His said "Groom." Hers said "Bride." The minister yelled at them for laughing during the ceremony.

"You aren't taking this seriously enough," he bellowed.

This caused them and their guests to laugh ever harder. Everybody in the room knew how deadly serious these two were about the vows they were taking.

A lot can happen to a person in 10 years. I have become strong. I have set goals. I have some self-respect. I also have a deep appreciation for who I was then and who I am now.

I am a better person because somebody loved me.

I am the woman and the writer I am today because my husband, Steve, took a very big chance and listened to my story.

Letters to the editor

Marines have waited long enough for recognition of their sacrifice

Editor:
I am writing as the mother of Cpl. Edward S. Iacovino Jr., who was killed in the Beirut bombing. I've also written to our president, *The Warlock Beacon*, and *The Providence Journal* regarding a commemorative stamp.

I feel they should have a stamp in their honor, as they died for our country. This was supposed to be a peacekeeping mission. I feel that then President Ronald Reagan was to blame for not taking our Marines out of Lebanon.

I think we have waited long enough for a stamp in

Why the prejudice in issuing a stamp for bombing victims?

Editor:
I was very pleased to see columnist B.J. Sessions' articles on the Beirut, Lebanon killing of our American men and the efforts of widows, mothers, sons, daughters, brother and sisters to obtain a simple stamp to commemorate their deceased loved ones.

What kind of individuals are Postmaster General Marvin Runyon and his stamp committee to refuse to

their honor. The U.S. Postal Service just gave us an excuse and has kept us dangling for 10 years.

Now they still are not going to honor our Marines with a commemorative stamp.

I have received a copy of the article columnist B.J. Sessions wrote in your newspaper and agree that we can't put this matter to rest.

I hope we can get the help we need to get this accomplished. Thank you, Mr. Sessions, for helping.

Elizabeth Iacovino
Warwick, R.I.

honor these brave men killed as peacekeepers from our country?

Why the prejudice against issuing a simple stamp to honor our men?

Celia V. Powell
Chesapeake

Spare 'poor, old' Portsmouth from proposed Superfund site

Editor:
Poor, old metro-core city Portsmouth!

Plagued by lead contamination, Portsmouth contains a national Superfund Site on which resides some of the poorest minority families in Virginia.

This lead contamination is a by-product of national wartime emergencies, when America looked to Portsmouth as a key defense production center.

Geographically, Portsmouth is the smallest city in metropolitan Hampton Roads and struggles with some of the highest population density in Virginia.

Finding acceptable sites for new facilities, such as a consolidated central high school or moderate — income housing, has become an impossible task due to soil contamination.

Portsmouth ranks as Virginia's third most fiscally stressed local jurisdiction and experiences an exodus of commerce and a flight of affluent citizens.

Violence and crime mar the city image. Many

homes in this colonial-era city are classified sub-standard, and a significant percentage is emergency/temporary wartime housing erected generations ago.

Throughout its history, the United States has used and abused Portsmouth. To replace industrial employment at the Naval Shipyard with nuclear storage represents an unconscionable proposal.

If our federal judiciary hesitates to authorize such dead-end activity in the wide open spaces of Idaho, how can our federal bureaucracy justify such a proposal in one of America's troubled metropolitan core cities?

Historic perspective dictates that other options be explored.

Sen. Frederick M. Quayle
13th Senatorial District
Chesapeake

CBS wasn't on target in its 'biased' story against Girl Scouts

Editor:
I am writing in response to the "Eye to Eye" Connie Chung show on CBS recently.

As president of the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, I am appalled at the biased story aired by CBS. It seems this media wants to tear down an excellent, value-centered organization such as the Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast is responsible for providing Girl Scouting to girls in a 25,000-square-mile area. We currently serve more than 16,000 girls, ages 5 to 17, a large increase over the 11,286 girls we served in 1986.

It didn't just happen. We grew because of the services we provide and the tremendous commitment of our 5,300 volunteers and 50 full- and part-time staff members.

It costs the council \$130 per girl to provide Girl Scouting in our area. \$80 comes from cookie and calendar sales.

The \$50 balance comes primarily from contributions and the United Way. In recent years, our rapid growth has not been matched by United Way and other contributions.

Income from product sales has become a larger percentage of the funds needed to sustain Girl Scouting in this community.

A box of cookies sells for \$2.50. Troops receive 40 cents per box sold.

This money was spent on services provided for girls, troops and volunteers, such as camps, council programs and events, volunteer training, support to

the volunteers who organize and support troops, materials, insurance, accounting and newsletters to keep parents up to date on program information.

Camp maintenance alone costs about \$125,000, not including capital improvements which are needed every year to keep the camps in a safe and comfortable condition for our girls and volunteers.

Girl Scout troops and their parents look forward to the cookie sale every year. Girls learn to set goals, plan, budget, manage their money and be responsible.

They learn self-confidence, how to meet the public and with support from their parents and leaders, sell a quality product with pride to their community.

I am justly proud of being president of a fine organization that has an ethical code, the Promise and Law, a program that teaches traditional values, patriotism and international friendship, as well as contemporary programs, such as environmental concerns, developing health and fitness, saying "no" to drugs, preventing youth suicide, preventing teenage pregnancy, encouraging girls to participate in math and science programs and much more.

The parents and guardians of 16,000 girls believe in Girl Scouting and entrust their daughters to dedicated volunteers who administer the Girl Scout program, which has an impact on a girl for the rest of her life.

Dorothy N. Barber
Council President
Girl Scout Council of
Colonial Coast

Lou Thesz was at roots of wrestling

Fifty-eight years ago, long before the likes of Hulk Hogan, Ric Flair, Macho Man, The Undertaker and many of the side show acts in wrestling today, I had the privilege of watching a real wrestler.

His name is Lou Thesz. I first saw Thesz when I was 12 years old and I lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wrestling was the biggest thing in my life at that time, even taking precedence over baseball and football.

The price of admission was 50 cents, which was a lot of money in those days.

Not having the 50 cents, several friends and I would wait in the lobby of the municipal auditorium for the wrestlers to come in.

We would ask them if we could carry their bags for them, which contained their wrestling trunks, shoes and other personal items.

When we reached the turnstile, the ticket taker would pass us through with our wrestler. Since Thesz was my favorite wrestler, I always waited for him if he happened to be on the card that night.

The world has turned over many times since those wonderful Thursday nights in Chattanooga, when Thesz, Dick Rain, Cowboy Luttrell, George Hagan, Dory Roach, Karl (King Kong) Davis, Ed (Strangler) Lewis and the Zaharias brothers (Babe and George the Crying Greek from Cripple Creek) thrilled a filled arena with some real wrestling.



Lou Thesz

days a week.

He is quite involved in a new sport called "shoot wrestling," which involves kick wrestling, a form of martial arts.

Thesz says it is big in Japan. He travels there frequently, where he does some coaching and gives talks before the matches.

Shoot wrestling will be coming to the United States soon, and Thesz believes it will be a big success. He is high on a 30-year-old kick wrestler named Garry Albright, who he says is "so tough that he could go bear hunting with a switch."

I asked my hero how today's wrestlers compared with the wrestlers of his day.

He said he had challenged Hulk Hogan to a match when he was 74 years old and that Hogan refused.

I don't blame Hogan. After all, Thesz was a five-time world champion and along with Ed (Strangler) Lewis he is considered by many to be one of the greatest wrestlers of all time.

Fifty-eight years ago, if a wrestler showed up at the Municipal Arena in Chattanooga dressed in a purple gown with bleached blond tresses smelling of perfume, he would not only have been run out of Chattanooga, but the state of Tennessee as well.

Gorgeous George was the first wrestler to wear gowns and perfume, and in my opinion started the side show that wrestling has become today.

Oh! What I would give to be back at the Municipal Auditorium in Chattanooga just one more time to watch my childhood hero Thesz take on all comers.

All I have now are fond memories and a picture of Thesz, who in my opinion is the greatest wrestler that ever lived.

Welcome to the real world.

Valentine's Day is a time for remembrances

Well, be still my beating heart! My calendar reveals it's almost time for Cupid's arrow to strike again!

That's right, the one special day set aside each year for lovers almost upon us. I just a d o r e Valentine's Day!

Remember as a youth being told to bring a shoebox to school?

Then the holiday's celebration, the teacher would pull out the red and pink construction paper, those paper lace doilies, the old, reliable Elmer's Glue and those darned child-safe scissors that couldn't cut melted butter.

It was always such a contest to see who could create the most ornate Valentine mailbox.

That same night, Mom would usually sit down with me, and with painstaking care I could sign, address and seal a Valentine for each child in my class.

If I recall, my first little boyfriend, Tag Gray, would get a very special Valentine, about as mushy as you could get for 6 year olds.

Finally the big day arrived. Getting on the school bus, I'd clutch my precious cargo close to my chest.

On Valentine's Day the clock would literally drag its ass around to the end of the school day.

Then we would retrieve our Valentine mailboxes from our cubby holes, where they had rested safely overnight — and the melts would begin.

Kids were everywhere, flying from desk to desk crumming cards in the boxes. In those days, every child in the class gave a Valentine to every other kid.

That way no one was left out, and hurt feelings were avoided.

When the distribution was complete, we would tear into our mailboxes, usually ripping our hand work to shreds.

Ah, but the result!

With greedy little paws, we would destroy the envelopes getting to the all-important Valentines inside.

If someone was your secret admirer, you might even get a hand-made card. And back then we never, never bought these big Hallmark cards costing a buck or more a pop.

The "30 Valentines for a dollar" assortment was just fine with us.

When the mad confusion was done, our teacher would break out the goodies — vanilla-iced cupcakes with red sprinkles on top, soda and maybe some strawberry ice cream.

It was simple fare, but to us it was a feast.

By the end of the day, we were so wound up on Valentines and sugar that the crash was sure to be just as big.

It was such innocent fun. Remembering times like that make me wish I were a kid again.

Oh, the joys of youth.

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Citizen involvement makes city safe

Last week, I told you how the FBI has continued to rank Virginia Beach as a safe city. Here is some additional information about our innovative police department.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf

high risk neighborhoods.

Our city received a first place City Livability Award from the U.S. Conference of Mayors for the work of the CARE Committee.

We have 23 police officers and deputy sheriffs who work full-time during the school year to educate children about drugs through the popular D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, which began in California in 1983.

The intensive program is aimed at fifth and seventh graders and teaches students about poor posture, illegal substances and the penalties for breaking the law.

The citizens of Virginia Beach also deserve a lot of credit for the low crime rate.

To date, 155 Virginia Beach communities have instituted Neighborhood Watch programs. Neighborhood Watch helps deter crime by making residents more aware of the activity surrounding their neighbor's homes.

Block captains in neighborhoods help keep morale high and inform participants about upcoming meetings, specific risks or problems encountered in the neighborhood such as repeat burglaries.

Virginia Beach residents have also helped stamp out crime by volunteering their time by serving in the Police Auxiliary or on a Citizens Advisory Committee.

Currently, 59 residents volunteer nearly 50 hours a month to serve as auxiliary police officers. They assist full-time paid officers with duties as the oceanfront, help to secure special events, ride on patrol or answer phones at a precinct.

The auxiliary officers are men and women who may be professors, sailors or airline pilots by day. They go through rigorous training before they are presented with a gun, full uniform and the same arrest powers as a police officer.

Virginia Beach's network of Citizen Advisory Committees involves citizens in specific problems of a particular precinct, its residents and its demographics. Committees meet on a regular basis and review problem areas and recommend action.

Crime Solvers, a popular crime reporting system, has been particularly successful in Virginia Beach. The program offers cash reward to citizens for information about crimes that leads directly to stolen goods or arrests.

We have a winning combination in Virginia Beach — a dedicated, well-trained police force and citizens willing to become involved in their community.

This combination will help Virginia Beach maintain its reputation as a safe city.

This week's article was written by Helen Spore of the Virginia Beach Public Information Office.

FEELING CRIMINAL? WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Each year, hundreds of Virginia Beach residents make an extra effort to help keep our city one of the safest in the nation. Join forces with the police department, your family and neighbors as well as other citizens who are committed to keeping the resort city safe.

Here are some ideas to get you started:

■ Create or become involved in a Neighborhood Watch program and learn how alertness and follow-through can help deter crime on your street.

The program can also educate your community about basic security measures to use in your residence — everything from engraving your valuables to creating an illusion of occupancy while you are on vacation.

Contact your precinct and ask for the crime prevention officer. ■ Invite a crime prevention officer to your home for a home security presentation.

These specially-trained policemen and women are available to assess your home's security and make suggestions on reducing vulnerability to crime.

■ Call your precinct and request a personal safety brochure to learn how to protect yourself away from home, in the car or at the mall and how to react if an attack occurs.

■ Join your precinct's Citizen Advisory Committee and help identify high-risk problems within your neighborhood.

For more information, call community relations at 427-9743. ■ If you take your volunteer work seriously, take it a step further and join the Auxiliary Police.

If you're up to the rigorous training and can commit at least 20 hours a month, call the auxiliary office at 431-4624 after 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

■ If you own a business, take advantage of business security assessments offered by the police department.

Contact the community relations department at 427-9743 to participate in Operations Gotcha and teach employees how to help stop crime.

■ Report any information you have about a crime immediately to Crime Solvers.

All callers remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward. Call Crime Solvers 24 hours a day at 427-0000.

■ Get to know a Virginia Beach police officer in your precinct. Show your support and thank him or her for a job well done.

Religious rights in public schools is hot issue now

Two bills concerning voluntary student-initiated prayer in Virginia's public schools have been proposed by Delegates to the current General Assembly.

Thus, it seems appropriate to review two relevant cases in which courts attempt to balance the rights of people to exercise their religious beliefs freely and the stipulation that government not become entangled with religion.

These cases involve prayer at public school graduation and are the focus of the fall issue of BRIA (Bill of Rights in Action), published by the Constitutional Rights Foundation of Los Angeles.

In 1989, the principal of a middle school in Rhode Island invited a rabbi to deliver a non-sectarian invocation and benediction at the school's graduation.

The rabbi mentioned the word God, but the prayers were brief and general. After the ceremony, the father of one of the students went to federal court to secure a court order against any further religious exercises at public school graduations.

This case, *Lee v. Weisman*, reached the Supreme Court in 1992. In a split decision, the court held that prayers such as these were unconstitutional and violated the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment.

In his majority opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote, "The government involvement with religious activity in this case is pervasive to the point of creating a state-sponsored and state-directed religious exercise in a public school."

The facts which led to the decision were that the school principal was a government employee.

He requested the prayers, chose

the person to give them and gave advice as to their content.

Had the students requested the invocation and benediction and chosen a member of the class to give the prayers, there may have been a different decision.

That happened in the 1992 case of *Jones v. Clear Creek Independent School District* also concerning an invocation and benediction.

In this case, the prayers were voluntarily written and delivered by members of a public high school graduating class.

The Texas School Board for that district had approved the following resolution in 1987: "The use of an invocation and/or benediction at high school graduation exercises shall rest within the discretion of the graduation senior class, with the advice and counsel of the senior class principal; the invocation and benediction, if used, shall be given by a student volunteer; and, consistent with the principal of equal liberty of conscience, the invocation and the benediction shall be non-sectarian and non-proselytizing in nature."

The Texas federal district court and appeals courts ruled that this resolution did not violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Texas found that the resolution had a "solemnizing" but not religious purpose, was non-sectarian and did not excessively entangle government (school) officials with religion. Further, participation by the students was voluntary.

Some parents disagreed and appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the appeal. So, the lower court ruling stands, but only within its jurisdiction.

This dilemma will remain unresolved until similar litigation reaches our highest court.

Even then, in the delicate balancing-of-rights decisions, reasonable men and women can differ.

United Way teaming up to offer earthquake help to California's victims

In the spirit of people helping people during a time of need, United Way of South Hampton Roads has joined with United Ways across the country in an effort to help the victims of the California earthquake.

In Los Angeles, several United Way buildings, and other emergency assistance locations have sustained heavy damage from the quake and have been temporarily closed.

However, relief funds have been set up to accept contributions of money and supplies to help those who have been left homeless as a result of the quake. In South Hampton Roads the local American Red Cross, Salvation Army and United Way are all accepting donations to help those in need in California.

The American Red Cross Tidewater Chapter has already received \$10,000 in donations earmarked for California quake victims.

Donations can be sent to the local American Red Cross-Tidewater Chapter, 611 W. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, VA

23510, or call 446-7747 for more information.

The Salvation Army-Tidewater Area Command is also accepting donations.

So far, it has received about \$3,000 in cash donations, but they are also accepting in-kind gifts.

"We're looking for things such as batteries, flashlights, tents, camping gear and personal care items. And, of course, money is badly needed," said Capt. Rick Mikles of the Tidewater Area Command.

They will be shipping the items to Los Angeles on a continuous basis. Items can be delivered to 203 W. 19th St. in Norfolk, or call 622-7275 for additional information.

The local United Way will also accept donations and forward them to the local United Ways in the Los Angeles area.

Contributions can be sent to United Way of South Hampton Roads, P.O. Box 2896, Norfolk, VA, 23501.

Make checks payable to United Way - Earthquake Relief Fund.

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LIFESTYLES

Virginia Opera salutes Black History Month

The Virginia Opera continues its 1993-94 educational/outreach series with a salute to African-American music in celebration of National Black History Month.

This innovative program, entitled American Blacks' Contributions to Our Musical Heritage, or ABCs, enhances students' awareness and understanding of the black American heritage and fosters a greater appreciation for the cultural contributions of this segment of American society.

The 45-minute program examines a variety of musical genres to which African-Americans have made significant contributions.

Examples of African drumming, jazz, classical, operatic and contemporary music illuminate the great impact African-Americans have made on our nation's musical heritage.

The 45-minute program examines a variety of musical genres to which African-Americans have made significant contributions.

Gregoire is a native of Miami, Fla. and a former student at the New World School of the Arts College-Conservatory.

A featured soloist with the Boys Choir of Harlem, he is currently pursuing post-graduate studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Gregoire, a voice student of Spiro Malas, has performed with Greater Miami and Chautauqua Operas.

He will be accompanied by Carol



Randall Gregoire

Rausch, principal coach and chorus master for the Virginia Opera, and Gina Fiore, musical director for Virginia Opera Education Programs.

Gregoire will perform at 32 schools in the Hampton Roads area, in addition to several more performances in surrounding areas throughout February.

The program kicked off in January and will continue through March.

ABCs, geared toward students in grades 4-12, is available during the month of February. For more information regarding ABCs or to attend any of Virginia Opera's scheduled ABCs programs, contact Helen Stevenson, director of education and outreach, at 627-9545.



Courtesy Photo

Racer pays visit

Harmie Sadler, the "Virginia is for Lovers" race car driver for the NASCAR Busch Grand National Division, read to a first grade class at Glenwood Elementary School recently. A special bulletin board display was set up in his honor, and children gave him a balloon bouquet. True to his love of racing, Sadler read "The Berenstain Bears Race" to the children.

Clarkson is named executive director of Beach Foundation



Edward Clarkson

The Virginia Beach Foundation has selected Edward J. "Ted" Clarkson, an individual with an extensive background in the not-for-profit sector, to fill the position of executive director.

The position was formerly held by Pat Richardson.

Established in 1987, the foundation's permanent endowment has surpassed \$1 million and deferred gifts exceed \$10 million.

The foundation's goal is stimulating the development of endowments to serve Virginia Beach and surrounding communities now and in the future.

The foundation responds to emerging needs through grants; provides a means of philanthropy for individuals and corporations with varied charitable interests; and, serves as a resource, broker, catalyst and leader in the community.

Announcing Ted's selection, Board Chairman Frederick J. Napolitano stated, "After a distinguished military career spanning 30 years and work in publishing, marketing, sales, planning and organizational development, Clarkson brings to the foundation experience gained through employment in the not-for-profit sector specifically as the executive director of a national youth-oriented sports organization and work with disadvantaged individuals."

When asked to comment on his appointment, Clarkson stated, "I

look forward to the challenges and opportunities presented.

"Community foundations provide permanent fund stewardship, efficient management, and the opportunity for donors to be active in their giving to the community now and for years to come.

"To organizations, programs and groups being provided support through the foundation's grant process, I visualize developing a very close working relationship. My intent is to visit each group so that I can acquire first-hand knowledge of their needs."

Clarkson added, "It is an honor to serve the city of Virginia Beach and the surrounding communities through service with The Virginia Beach Foundation."

Back Bay wildlife refuge planning spring cleanup

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will hold its Annual Spring Cleanup Saturday, March 19.

This event is co-sponsored by the Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club, Virginia Beach Audubon Society, Chesapeake Bay Sierra Club, Sandbridge Civic League and Back Bay NWR Volunteers and is open to all interested participants.

A variety of projects will be available for participants. Projects will include trail maintenance, fence and boardwalk repair and construction, landscaping, and a beach cleanup.

Registration will begin at 8:30

a.m. at the Visitor Contact Station. Work will begin at approximately 9 a.m.

At noon a barbecue grill will be made available for those who wish to cook lunch. The refuge will provide soft drinks.

For those able to stay, work will continue until 4 p.m.

Project planning will be made easier if the number of participants is known in advance. Individuals should call the refuge for advance registration, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EEO Advisory Committee honors African-Americans

The city of Virginia Beach's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Advisory Committee will celebrate African-American employee culture in recognition of Black History Month.

This year's event marks the second annual African-American Cultural Celebration sponsored by the city.

The program will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 in Kellam High School's auditorium, 2323 Holland Rd. from 3 - 5 p.m.

The theme of this year's program is the "Survival of the African-American Family."

Guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Thelma Thompson, dean of the School of Arts and Letters at Norfolk State University.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of a proclamation by the Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf, proclaiming Feb. 24 as African-American Employee Day in Virginia Beach.

Grant applications are sought

The Virginia Beach Foundation (VBF) is accepting grant applications from local non-profit organizations for 1994 project grants up to \$1,000.

The application process is open to all area nonprofit organizations. The deadline for submitting a first-time proposal is March 21.

All other proposals must be submitted by 5 p.m., March 31.

The Virginia Beach Foundation is a non-profit organization which returns the earnings from its assets to

worthwhile causes and projects in the area it serves.

Founded in 1987, this is the sixth year that the foundation has awarded grants.

To date, \$150,000 in grants have been awarded.

For VBF grant applications, a copy of the 1994 guidelines and additional information, contact the foundation at 422-5249.

Guideline material and grant applications forms are now available.

Extension offers vet program

The Virginia Beach 4-H Office, in conjunction with several local veterinarians is offering a 4-H Veterinary Science Program series beginning this month.

Classes will range from three to four weeks and will involve both small and large animal specialties.

Youth aged 9-18 should pre-register by calling the Virginia Beach 4-

H Office at 427-4769.

Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you are a person with a disability and require any auxiliary aids, services or other accommodations for any Virginia Beach Extension event, discuss your requirements with the Extension staff at 427-4769.

DMV offices close

All Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of George Washington's Birthday.

The DMV reminds motorists the best time to renew driver's licenses and license plate decals is in the middle of the month. Avoid the first and last few days of the month and the day after a holiday.

Customers can save time and up to \$3 by mailing their vehicle registration renewal application and fee.

DMV will mail the license plate decals directly to the customer.

For customer convenience, all full-service DMV offices are open Saturdays.

Check local branch offices for hours of operation.

Navy League holding Morison Essay Contest

The Navy League of the United States, in conjunction with the local Hampton Roads Council of the Navy League, are sponsoring the 1994 Samuel Elliot Morison Essay Contest.

Grand prize is \$2,500, with each of the 18 regions also having awards to present.

This year's theme is "Maritime Superiority in a Changing World," for the 1,500- to 2,000-word essay. Deadline for entries is March 1 to the local council office at 770 Lynnhaven Pkwy., Suite 115, Virginia Beach, Va., 23452.

Application forms are also available at the guidance department of each local high school.

This contest is open to all high school seniors.

For additional information, contact the local council office at 486-7554.

Artists will showcase talents for battered women's shelters

The Voices Against Violence Concert will showcase the best of local female musicians Sunday, Feb. 27 from 2-8 p.m. at The Bienville Grill and Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Studio on 21st Street in Norfolk.

One ticket buys admission to both shows, which benefit area battered women's shelters. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door, and are available at Ramblin' Conrad's, The Bienville Grill, and The YWCA of South Hampton Roads at 253 W. Freemason St. in Norfolk.

Tickets can be ordered by calling 393-7833. Voices Against Violence will feature such performers as Jackie Merritt and The Blues Exchange, Elegant Harmony, Amy Ferebee, Magoon Women's Drumming Circle, Cassie Hagen and The Purveyors, Mary Lou Hughson

and Sea-Air-A, Susan Artemis and 20 other performers.

Performances will run continuously throughout the day.

Family violence is an epidemic. More injuries are caused to women by their partners each year through accidents, rapes and muggings combined. Children from violent homes are 1,500 times more likely to be abused.

Safe shelter for battered women in Tidewater is available from H.E.R. (Help and Emergency Response) in Portsmouth, the YWCA Women in Crisis Shelter in Norfolk and Samaritan House in Virginia Beach.

All three shelters operate 24-hour hotlines for information, referral, support, and shelter admission.

For more information about area shelters, call H.E.R. at 393-9449.

Bay Youth Orchestra of Virginia presents concert at the Pavilion

The Bay Youth Orchestra of Virginia will present a unique concert Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater.

Entitled "Concerto and Ensemble Concert," the program will feature five student soloists and a major composition performed by the complete 90-piece Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra.

For middle school soloists will also join the Bay Youth Concert Orchestra Ensemble to perform a four-violin concerto by Vivaldi.

Bay Youth musicians attend schools in Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach.

Student soloists were selected in a concerto competition in December.

Five students will perform major solos with symphony orchestra accompaniment: Jeff Phelps, cello, First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach; the Governor's School for the Arts, Jesse Kapha, piano, First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach; Shawn Singh, piano, Great Bridge Middle School, South, Chesapeake; Mary McKeon, horn, Cox High School, Virginia Beach; and, Larry Sunderland, violin, First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach.

Tickets are \$3 at the Pavilion Box Office and \$2.50 in advance from the orchestra. Call Shirley Silvery at 498-8734.

Waterfowl walk scheduled

Refuge Biologist John Gallegos will lead a two-hour waterfowl walk on Back Bay Wildlife Refuge Saturday at 1 p.m.

This field walk will provide visitors an opportunity to view waterfowl as the winter waterfowl migration continues.

This will also be an excellent opportunity to identify waterfowl and learn management techniques the Refuge uses in managing waterfowl. Participants are encouraged to

bring field guides and binoculars.

The program will meet in the auditorium of the Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. There is no charge for this program.

However a refuge entrance fee is required, and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Zontas discuss personal security

The Zonta Club of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Speaker is Eric Mercker.

His topic is "Personal Security

for the 90s."

The club meets at Cypress Point Country Club, 5340 Clibbhead Rd., Virginia Beach.

Dinner costs is \$14.

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Polar Penguins take the plunge in icy Atlantic

154 brave cold water to benefit Special Olympics

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Editor

Neither rain nor the freezing cold ocean could keep 154 hearty souls from their date with destiny, as they plunged into the icy depths at Virginia Beach Saturday to benefit the Virginia Special Olympics.

The exhilarating fund raiser, Polar Plunge II, was sponsored by Adventure Club East, Clarion Resort and Conference Center, and WNOR FM99.

Last year the event raised more than \$11,000.

This year's Polar Penguins raised almost double that amount — \$20,922 to help nearly 10,000 mentally retarded child and adult athletes throughout Virginia.

The funds will provide year-round sports training and competition at no cost to the athletes.

All the Polar Penguins kept their fund raising goal in perspective while having some good, clean fun.

"Last year one of us (Sean Thompson) took the plunge," Chuck Davis of the River Rescue Team of the Washington International Airports Authority related.

"The rest of us got some more information about the Polar Plunge. The next thing I knew, I had been tied up, thrown in the car and brought down here.

"Next year we hope to have more people from the River Rescue Team participate. It's worth it since it's for the Special Olympics."

Besides Davis and Thompson, the contingent included Ken Hutton, David Farrall and Ken Fagan.

Since Thompson was a veteran at the Polar Plunge, he just had to outdo his feat last year.

Emerging from the Atlantic Ocean after a five-minute stay as red as a lobster, Thompson's skin was like ice to the touch.

"I feel great! Everyone should do this more often!" he proclaimed.

Relaxing during the after-plunge party with a cold beer, Thompson pointed to his bottle and added, "This is the whole point! Oh yeah, and raising money for the Special Olympics."

Davis admitted that although the cold water was a surprise to his system, something else topped that.

"Well, the water was a little shock. Then I looked over and saw my friend David flashing me — that was more of a shock," he laughed. "But it felt real, real nice when we got out."

Ron Ziedman, director of marketing and development for the Virginia Special Olympics, also took the plunge for the second time and noted he learned a valuable lesson last year.

"I've found the best way to do this is to start out at the middle and run off to the side, otherwise you'll get run over by the hoard in the mad dash to the water."

Ziedman said it is also best to just plunge right in, rather than prolonging the agony by wading in.

"It feels really good, like when you dive in a cold pool. It's very invigorating. Plus, people get a kick out of saying they did it — that they went in the ocean in February and survived," he explained.

And how long did Ziedman stay in?

"Longer than I wanted!" he exclaimed.

But taking the plunge must be a family tradition for Ziedman.

"My grandfather did this in Green Bay, Wisconsin, of all places," he laughed.

Although most participants stayed in the water just a few seconds, they were all rewarded for their feat.

Plungers raising a minimum of \$30 received a bow tie to wear in the water. Those who raised at least \$75 in pledges received an official Polar Penguin sweatshirt and bow tie.

Plungers raising \$350 or more in pledges received a sweatshirt, hotel room for the night, bow tie and VIP award.

The top fund-raising individual for the event was Ed Cherry of the Norfolk Sheriff's Department. He tallied \$836 in pledges.

The Norfolk Sheriff's Department took home the honors for a group raising the most pledges, \$2,667.

Kim Maynard, director of public relations for the Virginia Special Olympics, said there will definitely be a Polar Plunge III next year.



Ready...set...go! And they're off! The Polar Penguins make their mad dash for the freezing water at the Virginia Beach oceanfront during Polar Plunge II, a fund raiser for the Virginia Special Olympics.

Photos by Victoria Edwards



Then the shock hits them! Fear not, these brave souls won't be swayed by the cold water...or will they?

How adventurous are you?

What do doctors and farmers, computer programmers and police officers all have in common?

They share the desire to try exciting new adventures such as sky diving, hiking and even good, old-fashioned socials.

This group of ordinary people doing the extraordinary, Adventure Club East, initiated the Polar Plunge last year as an event for members and decided to make it a fund raiser for the Virginia Special Olympics.

Dorothy Knox, a spokesman for the club and the first member of the 300-member organization, said Adventure Club East is for anyone yearning to break out of a normal routine.

Knox said she likes the ease

of participating in club activities.

"The club takes care of all the details for you and even provides the equipment most of the time."

Adventure Club East sponsors dozens of activities, ranging from bungee jumping and hot air ballooning to sailing races and in-line skating.

"The most exciting thing I've done was definitely the sky diving," Knox said. "I also enjoy the rock climbing and rappelling. Before I joined the club, I looked into the level of expertise of the instructors and found them to be superior."

For more information about joining, write Adventure Club East, 780 Pilot House Dr., Building 100-C, Newport News, Va., 23606, or call 873-0811.



Yes, they will! Having done their duty, the Polar Penguins retreat to the beach after a few seconds.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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This Polar Penguin, dressed in a bathing suit and bow tie, withstood the icy water a little longer than the rest of her fellow plungers.

Master Gardener has a truly green thumb

Urges residents to take interest in helping to beautify city

By JEAN GEDDES

Sun Correspondent
He's got a green thumb and strives to spread that talent with others.

Randy Jackson, Virginia Cooperation Extension service agent assigned to the Virginia Beach office, is not only responsible for the horticulture program in the city, but for the training of the 143 Master Gardeners in Virginia Beach as well.

Speaking about the program, Jackson explained residents who receive the training are required to give back 45 hours of volunteer time to the office.

"Some of our volunteers have been with us for 11 years," he said, adding the volunteers provide about 10,000 man hours annually to the Master Gardener program.

"They also do fund raising activities, such as the spring plant sale held every April at Pembroke Mall," Jackson explained.

Master Gardeners also participate

in teaching gardening techniques to youth in the city, maintaining historic gardens at the Francis Land House and assisting with the gardens at Adam Thoroughgood House.

"We also manage the All-American Selection Trial Gardens at the Hampton Roads experimental station," he stated.

One of the activities Jackson especially enjoys is the observance of Arbor Day in April, when trees are given out to the public. This event also takes place at Pembroke Mall.

Beginning in March and continuing through October, volunteers man the garden phone line daily, answering residents' questions about their gardens.

Obviously a man who enjoys his work, Jackson said each day his office is involved with answering people's questions and helping them solve their garden problems.

Some call in, while others drop by the office with samples of plants, soil or tree branches which they are concerned about.

Jackson spends much of his time helping his staff recruit and train volunteers and speaking with Virginia Beach residents.

"I also manage both state and city allocations to our office," he said.

Speaking of this spring, he said

he will be starting a new program, Master Tree Stewards and Water Quality Volunteers.

"These programs will have volunteers doing a special job in the city, helping residents in selecting and showing them how to plan and maintain trees."

"The water quality folks will be assisting citizens in managing their landscapes using pure chemicals so we can improve our water surface quality," Jackson explained.

He welcomes volunteers to the programs and asked those interested to call 427-4769, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This month Jackson began his 22nd year on the job.

"When I was discharged from the Navy here, I had planned to return to my parent's farm in Indiana where I grew up. I phoned my dad and said I'd take a few days and look around this area before returning."

"I made a few calls and got in touch with someone I knew who told me he knew of a job open for a horticulturist. As I had my degree in horticulture from Virginia Tech, I applied. After 22 years, I'm still here," he grinned.

Jackson admitted he grew up with a love of the land and all living creatures.

"Along with my 10 brothers and sisters, I was raised in the country, where life centered around the fam-

ily, the farm, church, school and 4-H clubs.

"I went to Purdue University and received my bachelor's degree in agriculture, went into the Navy and got my master's degree at Virginia Tech. I love this area."

He also enjoys working with people and their gardening and landscaping problems. Jackson hasn't forgotten his early 4-H club experience and spoke enthusiastically about that program in Virginia Beach.

"We have many opportunities in 4-H for youth volunteers and for adults who would like to become 4-H leaders," he said.

In his personal life, Jackson loves the great outdoors and admits he has a vast variety of plants and flowers.

Although a bachelor, he doesn't have time to be lonesome, for his many activities keep him busy and his variety of pets keep him company.

He owns three dogs, as well as cockatiels, a blue and yellow Macaw and lovebirds.

Jackson has a fine collection of depression glass, old pictures and furniture.

"I'm the one in the family everyone calls before they throw something away," he laughed.



Courtesy Photo

Extension agent Randy Jackson's love for the great outdoors extends from his work to his personal life. He is responsible for training Virginia Beach's 143 Master Gardeners.

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Forest land owners get a fiscal break

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Forest land owners in Virginia Beach will pay lower real estate taxes in fiscal year 1995 although land values are up.

At a work session recently, city council by consensus agreed to re-instate a 1.5-percent risk component eliminated in fiscal year 1989 in computing forest land values.

The reinstatement of the 1.5-percent risk element reduces the assessed value of forest land from the \$410 an acre proposed for 1995 to \$360 an acre.

The cost to the city in lost revenues would be \$8,965, based on the current tax rate of \$1.14 per \$100 valuation for the 15,729 acres of forestry under the land use program.

The \$410 per acre proposed by City Real Estate Assessor Jerald D. Banagan represented an increase of \$15 an acre over the \$395 per acre value for fiscal 1994.

The \$410 an acre valuation for 1995, with the 1.5-percent risk factor, will bring the valuation to \$360 an acre, or \$35 an acre less than the current valuation.

Councilmember John A. Baum had requested Banagan look into the increasing valuation of forest land, although forest land does not produce annual incomes that is true of cropland where the local cash farm rental incomes give assessors a

solid basis for estimating land values.

Baum said the Virginia Forest Service estimate timber sale prices at the end of a 40-year rotation, resulting in values about double actual market purchases.

The 1.5-percent risk factor takes into account the possible losses that would occur over the 40-year rotation, including fire and other disasters and environmental issues that might lower the land value.

While forest land in Virginia Beach, at the current tax rate, would be taxed at \$4.53 an acre, in adjoining Currituck County, N.C. forest land is 40 cents per acre, plus a one percent severance tax when the timber is harvested.

A lower valuation for the purposes of real estate taxes is seen by council member as an incentive to landowners to stay with the land preserving agricultural uses in the southern part of the city.

Immunizations offered

The Virginia Beach Health Department will provide free childhood immunizations on Tuesday in the mobile van.

The mobile van will be located at Emerald Point West Apartments, 2100 Westminister Ln., from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. to administer immunizations.

Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Bring current immunization records.

For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Health District Office at 491-5122.

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Francis Land House explores slave culture in America

African-American program honors Black History Month

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

They came from West Africa bringing their traditions, proverbs, stories and music with them. They were the first slaves in Virginia.

During colonial times, only the very rich could afford to feed, clothe and house a slave. Many times slave and master worked side by side in order to harvest crops and maintain the household. It was not until Virginians began growing cotton that slaves became a cheap commodity.

Three interpreters from the Williamsburg Department of African-American Programs presented a program of stories, songs and history Saturday at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach, just in time for Black History Month.

"The music and the storytelling helped these individuals survive the institution of slavery," performer Emily James explained.

According to James, the stories told to the children of the slaves were a way of imparting important information without preaching to the children.

"The Griot, or the oldest man in the village or slave colony, had the job of teaching the children what they should know. He taught morals, values and survival techniques."

A slave child learned early on that common sense was paramount to survival. A child was taught to keep his eyes open and his mouth shut.

In many ways it was this constant observing and not speaking that gave the slaves a certain power. The network of slave information was, according to one of Virginia's governors, "more reliable than the Virginia Gazette."

"They were what CNN is today," James said. "A slave knew everything that was going on in the master's household."

When the British visited, the

"The Griot, or the oldest man in the slave colony, had the job of teaching the children what they should know."

Emily James

slaves not only knew what was going on in Virginia, but in England and the House of Commons as well.

"He who cannot dance will say the drum is bad," said Rose McCaffee-Byrd.

Byrd explained through proverbs and parables in which animals were given human emotions and activities, children learned to share and to care for one another.

Half the population of Williamsburg in the 1700s was made of slaves or black servants. There were some free blacks also living in Williamsburg. McCaffee-Byrd explained that a slave who learned a trade was respected both by the slave owner and his fellow slaves.

At the time a slave was considered a valuable investment.

The music of the slaves pounded out in Gahau rhythm was also a source of information.

Interpreter Larry Earl said the adults often used games in order to help the children learn the important rhythms necessary for the Gahau or other music.

"There were no slaves," Earl stated. "There were people."

They were proud people who often lived with their entire family in a 15-foot by 15-foot house behind the master's estate — a people who knew that their very survival depended on clinging fiercely to their traditions.

Earl, McCaffee-Byrd and James, dressed in authentic-looking costumes, presented hilarious stories and invited the audience to participate in the dancing and the music.

The three travel around the state and throughout the United States offering their songs, dance and stories so others can understand slave life in colonial times.

"You have to love people and have an appreciation for your history to do this," James explained.

The troupe has studied diaries, historical documents and old copies



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Rose McCaffee-Byrd, left, Larry Earl, center, and Emily James, all interpreters with the Williamsburg Department of African-American Programs, bring authenticity to their roles as slaves with lively storytelling and realistic costumes.

of the Virginia Gazette in order to keep their presentations as authentic as possible. Costumes are difficult to come by.

The historical committee members spend a great deal of time making sure that the costumes are duplicated as close to the real thing as possible.

"It can take months to find authentic fabrics," explained McCaffee-Byrd. "The material cannot be a blend, and it has to lay just so. They go everywhere to find just the right material." Both women were wearing handmade leather shoes,

shoes that today cost several hundred dollars.

The Colonial Williamsburg Department of African-American programs was instrumental in helping Francis Land House volunteers incorporate black history into their presentations, as well as forming their own committee to preserve and educate others about African-American history.

From a gourd surrounded by a net made of seeds, a hollowed out log and a cowbell with no clapper came the heart-beat rhythms of a history rich in color and beauty.

Virginia Beach walked away with a victory in winning all three categories in the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Cheapeake Division Business Recycling and Waste Reduction Awards.

Duck-In of Miller Enterprises Inc., Lillian Vernon Corporation and Pembroke Square Associates were awarded for their outstanding leadership roles in the business community.

The awards were presented during the annual meeting and installation of officers Jan. 25.

"Our goal was to honor businesses for taking an active role in

reducing their solid waste and to stimulate their participation in waste reduction programs.

"Each of our award winners have exemplary programs already in place and we are excited about the growing number of businesses joining in recycling efforts," said Don Davaun, chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee at the chamber.

Also recognized was Kingsmill on the James, which received a Certificate of Honorable Mention.

Certificates of Distinction were awarded to Aiglon Associates/La Promenade Distinctive Shoppes,

Checkered Flag Motor Car Co. Inc., The Christian Broadcasting Network Inc., Fuddrucker's of Virginia Beach, Kasei Virginia, R.J.K. Corporation/TA McDonalds, Twin "B" Auto Parts, Virginia International Terminals, Inc., The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star and Virginia Power-Cheapeake.

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce is a 3,200 member-firm business action organization committed to building the business climate, providing for future economic expansion and improving the quality of life in Hampton Roads.

Ship modelers present program at Life-Saving Museum gallery

Ship modelers from Hampton Roads Ship Modeling Society will be in the Galleries at the Life-Saving Museum Saturday, Feb. 19 from 12:30 - 3 p.m.

They will discuss tools, techniques, plans, sources of materials and answer questions about your work in progress.

This event is included with museum admission. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for military and senior citizens and \$1 for youth aged 6 to 18.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is housed in the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places.

Model train lovers to meet for auction, show, business session

Because of inclement weather on the day of its January meet, the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association has rescheduled its annual auction for Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Virginia Wesleyan College Pruden Student Lounge in Norfolk.

Division members may buy and sell items at the auction, which will be set up between 10:30 a.m. and will start at 11:30 a.m.

All purchases and sales will be

closed out between 3 - 4 p.m.

Membership in the division costs \$5 per year.

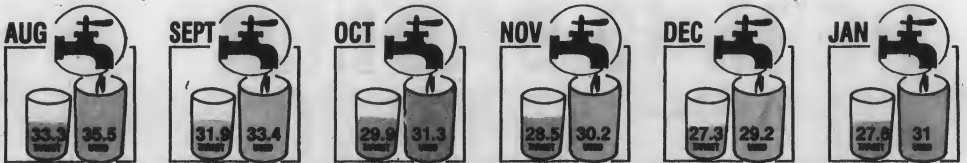
Non-division member may attend the meet, which also will feature a favorite-train contest, business meeting and election of officers.

There will be no food provided at the meeting. Attendees are encouraged to bring a bag lunch. There are more than 200 members in the division, which includes the Southside, Peninsula and Eastern Shore.

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Water used in Millions of gallons per day

Water restrictions governing outdoor water use are the law! Water consumption during the past six months has been above target.

Is Your Household Water Efficient?

Use your water bill to find out. Calculate the individual daily water consumption for the members of your household by following these simple steps:

1. Calculate the number of calendar days contained within the "BILLING PERIOD" on your water bill.
2. Find your household's "CONSUMPTION" (in thousands of gallons) and add three zeros to it. Divide this figure by the number of days in your billing period to determine your household's total daily water consumption.

Example:

$$12,000 \text{ gallons} \div 60 \text{ days} = 200 \text{ gallons per day}$$

3. Divide your household's total daily water consumption by the number of persons residing in your household to determine your household's individual daily water consumption. **Example:**

$$200 \text{ gallons per day} \div 4 \text{ persons} = 50 \text{ gallons per person per day}$$

Looking at the table below, how water efficient are you?

Residential Water Efficiency Rating
(based on individual daily water consumption)

EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	GOOD	AVERAGE	NOT EFFICIENT
40 gallons or less	41 - 49 gallons	50 - 59 gallons	60 gallons	61 gallons or more

Water restrictions governing outdoor use of water are still in effect.

For more information on reading your water bill, exemption to restrictions, call 427-4631 (VOICE) or 427-4283 (TDD) only.

For water conservation tips, call the Virginia Beach City-Lite at 427-3580 and dial extension 582.

City studying conservation

Continued From Page 1

He suggested City Code be modified to permit inspectors to investigate violations with the power to add \$10 to the violator's bill for the first violation, \$50 for the second, \$100 for the third and water cut-off as the final option.

An appeal process would be set up also.

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf asked why the city continues to hook up new customers when conservation is so important.

Warnstaff replied the hook-ups in cases where plans had been approved and financing secured for development offered some balance in the interest of the city.

Oberndorf also expressed misgivings about policing water customers. Councilmember John D. Moss noted, "It appears to me that the inverted rates as a water saving activity."

The goal, Warnstaff said, is to drive down consumption to 30 mgd usage.

The 1993 usage was 230.3 mgd.

Councilmember Robert K. Dean said if the city is allowing new hook-ups, older users are being penalized.

The inverted rate proposed equals the base rate plus 25 percent.

If the rain is not appreciable during the next six or eight weeks, Warnstaff said the city will have to step up conservation measures, which have already strained the limits of the resourceful of water users.

The city would still rely heavily on education, and for the first time will use regional promotion since the cities of Norfolk and Chesapeake have the same constraints.

Among the incentives will be car wash coupons to offset citizens' complaints about not being able to wash cars, rebates for a sustained period of water reduction, a well water sign contest with prizes and water-wise plan giveaways.

The city also plans to modify all municipal building toilets.

School request entails 28-cent tax increase

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The school board's proposed five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) will require a real estate tax increase of 28 cents per \$100 valuation starting July 1.

E.D. Block, director of management and the budget, made that announcement to city council Tuesday.

A family residing in a home valued at \$100,000 would pay an additional \$280 a year in real property taxes to support the program.

The rate could be decreased by 6.5 cents July 1, 2004, Block said.

The increase would finance \$390.7 million in school board re-

quests, of which \$136.4 million already is approved in the current Capital Improvement Program (CIP) with a 4.9 cent related tax increase.

Additional tax increase of \$26 million would be required for accelerations, increases, modifications to already-approved projects (a 2.9 cent tax increase); new projects exclusive of parity and technology, \$35.4 million (a 1.8 cent tax increase); and, parity and technology initiative, \$192.9 million (an 18.4 cent increase).

The tax impact incorporates the long-term debt, operating, maintenance and replacement costs associated with the requests.

Block said a referendum would be needed to allow the city to borrow the necessary funds because the city does not have sufficient charter bond authorities to take care of the entire package.

If the council wanted to fully fund the first year of the school CIP (\$59.8 million), it would have to hold a bond referendum in 1994.

The total additional request amount exceeds additional available general obligation bonds by approximately \$23 million in the first year.

Council is expected to decide Feb. 22 whether a referendum will be placed on the May 3 ballot.

The city only has until March 1

to meet the legal requirements.

Block said that if council wanted to place all the school requests for additions, accelerations, new projects and the parity/technology initiative on the referendum, the referendum would request \$139 million in voter-approved bonding authority.

It would be linked directly to a 23.1-cent real estate tax increase effective July 1, 1995 to provide debt service, pay-as-you-go funding and operations, maintenance, support and replacement costs.

If council wanted to use all legally available, unallocated non-referendum charter bonds in the first

through sixth years for school purposes, the additional voter-approved bonding authority would have to be approximately \$50 million requiring a tax increase of \$23.1 million.

With any alternate plan, an additional tax increase of 4.9 cents is needed to fund the existing approved CIP.

Block said he was concerned that the additional borrowing would impact the debt limits targeted by city council and was concerned about what would happen to the ratio of debt over per capita income.

With the council's commitment to the school system, he said, the tax increase will not go away.

Residents speak out on proposed health reforms

Continued From Page 1

would when you shop for groceries," one woman commented.

From another woman, "I'm here because my parents are paying almost 50 percent of their retirement for their HMO."

For Curtis A. Mitchell, none of the discussion would help him with his present problem. Mitchell hurt his back five years ago while working at a shipyard.

"I was getting disability," he said. "But then they paid me too much. It wasn't but \$500. But I had to pay back \$130 each week until I got it paid."

He was laid off. His wife is working, but times are tight.

Mitchell's back has been troubling him. Mitchell said that he could not afford to pay his power bill, so he has had no electricity for four months.

"I did pay my rent," he stated. "But now my manager is saying I'm a hazard to the rest of the tenants because I don't have lights."

Does Mitchell feel that under the president's proposed health security plan he would be able to get the medical care he needs?

"Something's got to happen," he said. "I can't go to anybody now because I don't have any insurance."

For more information about the study groups or about the NIF, call 552-1691.

Training/development society plan special one-day workshop

The American Society for Training and Development is offering a one-day training workshop, "Presentation Skills," March 3 at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The speaker at this workshop will be Pat Weber with Professional Strategies.

This workshop is especially designed for those individuals who find themselves in training positions without having been trained as trainers.

The cost is \$75 or \$55 for full time students.

For more information, call Dave Furst at 464-3999 or Mona Mazzonek at 850-4131.

Council clarifies tolls' purposes

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Route 44 tolls are for improvements and maintenance of Route 44 only.

That's the message city council wants to get out.

When Virginia Beach City Council voted last week to delay removing tolls on the Norfolk/Virginia Beach Expressway (Route 44) until improvements were completed, the public and possibly members of the General Assembly may have gotten the wrong idea, councilmember John D. Moss said.

Council has always been opposed to using Route 44 tolls for non-toll road construction and maintenance, Moss noted.

To clarify council's position, Moss requested an amendment to the Feb. 1 resolution, which states the revenues generated through tolls on Route 44 not be used for design, acquisition or construction of a light rail system, the Southeastern Expressway or for any purpose other than the improvements and maintenance of Route 44, as stated in the resolution.

The amendment was approved unanimously.

The Feb. 1 resolution was in response to a request by Del. Frank W. Wagner for council support of his bill lifting tolls from the ex-

pressway, possibly as early as January.

The date the tolls are scheduled to be lifted is 2005.

Council decided to keep the tolls until all the projects in the Route 44 improvement program and other projects not yet funded are fully funded.

That would take the city close to the year 2005.

The projects not included in the current program are reconstruction of the Rosemont Road interchange, the reconstruction of the Witchduck Road interchange and the construction of sound attenuation barriers adjacent to all residentially zoned or used property.

Michael Barret, president of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce asked council not to support the Wagner bill. The chamber would have the revenues used for other projects, such as the Southeastern Expressway.

Councilmember Paul J. Lantegne said he did not think council made its position very clear in the Feb. 1 resolution.

"It was not my intent to have tolls pay for improvements proposed by the Virginia Department of Transportation," he said.

Lantegne suggested the \$500,000 which pays for the state police to patrol the highway, now

taken from the tolls, be placed in the improvement fund.

Councilmember Linwood Branch, pointing out the Suffolk district is allocated \$17 million for road improvements, said there was no way the state department of transportation would pay for the needed Route 44 improvements.

African-Americans topic of program

A film and discussion program will be held at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., Saturday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. for families with children aged 13 and older.

The program will include "Colin Powell: Military Leader" and "Kindred Spirits: Contemporary African-American Artists," which will be followed by discussion to educate and inform individuals about prominent African-American.

Registration is required and can be made by calling 431-3071.

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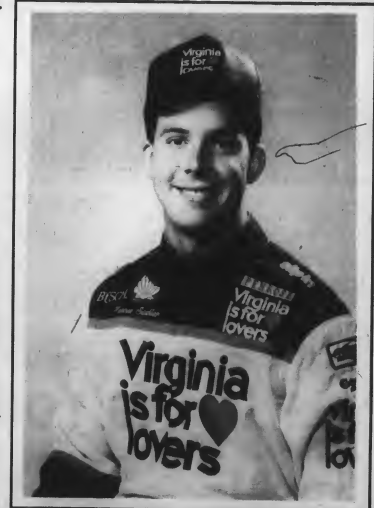
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AARP discusses widow services

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempville Chapter #4212, will hold its March meeting Wednesday, March 9 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempville Recreation Center located, 800 Monmouth Ln.

The program will be "An Introduction To The Widow Persons Service," a community support program for the surviving spouse.

The speaker will be Margaret Morton, state director of the program.

Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

Brain Injury support group is seeking members

The Network and Support Group for Survivors of Traumatic Brain Injury is in need of members and supporters.

The group will meet Wednesday, March 9 at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Virginia Beach in the Martin Gordan Hall at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Alycia Gaylor at 471-1282 or Joan Richards at 420-8482.

Research Institute exploring Bible

Are there scientific facts proving the existence of our creator? Is there proof that the Bible and science agree?

Free public lectures given by the Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research answer these questions.

The group meets at 800 Baker Rd., Suite 116, Virginia Beach every Sunday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

For more information, call 436-4205.

Single parents planning dance

Parents without Partners, Virginia Beach Chapter, will sponsor a dance Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Omni Hotel, 4453 Bonney Rd.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 498-2666 for more information.

Applications being accepted for two state pageants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994 Miss Virginia American Coed and Pro-Ten Pageants, to be held on the weekend of July 22-24 at the Hyatt-Richmond.

The pageant is open to girls aged 13-19 (coed) and 9-12 (pro-teen). For an application or information, call or write Christina Cicala, state director, American Coed Pageants Inc., P.O. Box 880, Clinton, Md., 20735, or call (301) 870-7788 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Subscribe to The Virginia Beach Sun 486-3430

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE REVEN K. SHERGILL, Plaintiff v. RAYINDERPAL SINGH SHERGILL, Defendant(s) CH-94

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is (for) the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the appropriate time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Ravidarpal Singh Shergill appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21st, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 26, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE VALERIE S. BAHAM, Plaintiff(s) v. AARON M. BAHAM, Defendant(s) CH-93-3776

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is (for) said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Aaron M. Baham appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 17, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 24, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE IN RE: Adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud CASE NO. CA94-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is (to) (for) adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud by his natural mother, Kara Louise Scott, and his step-father, Eric Ledru Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

tion in this City prescribed by this court. DATE: January 26, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH IN THE MATTER OF: PETER M. HUBER, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF CONSTANCE G. SIMPSON, DECEASED. CHANCERY NO. CH94-263 SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Peter M. Huber, Executor of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Peter M. Huber, Executor of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m., on the 25th day of February, 1994, before this court, in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE-COPY of record in my custody. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeannette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk We ask for this: Peter M. Huber Willcox & Savage, P.C. 1800 National Bank Center Norfolk, VA 23510 (804) 628-5515

Public Notice

Take notice that on Friday, February 11, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1986 Volkswagen 2 dr. Jetta Serial # WVWCA0162GW4557-58 (NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

Public Notice

Take notice that on Friday, February 11, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1988 Peugeot 505 Turbo 4 dr. Serial # VF3BA71F4S422057 (NFCU Repo). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 22, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH: CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Sevelia Whitehurst King, Willig Mason, Vernon Mason & Voight Whitehurst for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-15 Residential District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Redwood Road and Mason Street.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.42 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of James S. Conway for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-12 Apartment District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located 240 feet north of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 596.34 feet west of North Wickhuck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.113 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Marian Manor, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to O-2 Office District on property located 1460 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 350 feet west of Clearfield Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to Office is for office land use.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Marian Manor, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged (expansion for an activity center) on property located 1460 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 350 feet west of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5345 Marian Lane and contains 28,511 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Olympia Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an eating establishment (deli) on the south side of Cleveland Street at its eastern terminus. Said parcel is located at 5701 Cleveland Street and contains 4.9046 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Chesapeake Bay Academy for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on the west side of Baker Road, north of Lake Edward Drive. Said parcel is located at 715 Baker Road and contains 4 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Gregory the Great Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 16.3 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

Continued On Page 10

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PRO SPORTS PICKS We have the winners. Basketball-Baseball-Football. 1-900-454-0407 Ext. 660. \$2/m. 18+ Tione Reqd. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-788-1777 Ext. 300 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

LIVE PSYCHIC READER Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-3003. Ext. 168. \$2/m. 18+. Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-787-6673 Ext. 308 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

SINGLES DATELINE Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/m. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-438-2894. Ext. 868. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

NEED A DATE TONIGHT? Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicecall. \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-978-1881 Ext. 400 Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

SINGLES DATELINE Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/m. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-438-2894. Ext. 804. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

NEED A DATE TONIGHT? Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicecall. \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 181 Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-438-2894 Ext. 211 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

SINGLES DATELINE Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/m. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-787-1881. Ext. 133. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-438-2894 Ext. 865 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 561 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

NEED A DATE TONIGHT? Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicecall. \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 997 Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

NEED A DATE TONIGHT? Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicecall. \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 997 Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-402-0778 Ext. 522. \$2.99/m. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

LIVE PSYCHIC READER Get answers to your questions in the cards. 24 hours. 18+ 1-900-773-8888 Ext. 222 \$2.99/m. Touchtone read Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-3003 Ext. 933. \$2.99/m. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTER Find Singles From Your Area! Guys & Girls waiting for you. 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 111 \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

EASY ROMANCE Call now 1-900-486-3000 ext. 1087. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall (602) 954-7420.

LIVE PSYCHIC READER Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-896-3003. Ext. 899. \$2/m. 18+. Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE Live Psychic Readings on Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-680-1155 Ext. 655. \$2.99/m. 18 min. 24hrs. Tione Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

LIVE PSYCHIC READER Get answers to your questions. Romance, Money, Health. 1-900-402-0778. Ext. 155. \$2.99 per min. 18+ Tione. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

BE A WINNER! Get the picks on all Pro & College Games. Tione Reqd., 1-900-976-7373. Ext. 944. \$2/m. 18+ min. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

SINGLES DATELINE Get to know someone you'll really like! Singles Voice Mailbox. \$2/m. 24 hrs. Tione. 1-900-438-2894. Ext. 230. 18+. Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800.

NEED A DATE TONIGHT? Meet Single Men & Women locally & nationwide. Singles Voicecall. \$2/m. 18+ 24hrs. Tione 1-900-226-5493 Ext. 561 Avalon Comm. (305) 525-0800

Continued From Page 9

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Imports Inc., 714 Hall Honda for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Malibu Drive. Said parcel is located at 3516 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7.371 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS

Application of Pleasant Acres, Ltd., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the applications for rezoning on May 12, 1992. Property is located at 2633 Holland Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk
If you are physically or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303 hearing impaired, call : TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

Public Notice
Take notice, that on February 11, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, receiving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUT- CRUISER
Serial #1G3AJ35E0P3G17008

Public Notice
Take notice, that on February 11,

1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, receiving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Serial #1G2NE69UXG617385

Public Notice
Auction: 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU S/W (#6272)
Serial Number: #1T3SJR447-479

Auction Date: February 11, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
Auction: 1982 FORD CROWN (#6359)
Serial Number: #2FABP34FXC-B205614

Auction Date: February 11, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
Auction: 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION (#6370)
Serial Number: #1P3B46DX-DF170527

Auction Date: February 22, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
Auction: 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE (#6288)
Serial Number: #2Q69Y7P320-791

Auction Date: February 15, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
Auction: 1981 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT (#6485)
Serial Number: #1VWC99174B-V174228

Auction Date: February 13, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
Auction: 1983 NISSAN PULSAR (#6408)
Serial Number: #N1MNM2457D-M118574

Auction Date: February 15, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

DALA CORPORATION, formerly ALVORD CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, PLAINTIFF

TIFF CLYTON, 412 Southgate Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

ALFONSO WILLIAMS, JR., 329 Malboro Road, Englewood, NJ 07631

DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

ERIC WILLIAMS, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

RODNEY WILLIAMS, C/o Clara Williams Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

DELORES DAILEY WOOD, 1565 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455

BERNICE DAILEY STOKES, 1553 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455

THE ESTATE OF HENRY SMITH, DECEASED, his widow, if any, the heirs, devisees and successors in title of Henry Smith, and if they or any of them be deceased, their surviving spouse, heirs at law, devisees and assigns and the lien creditors of all said parties, if any there be, including but not limited to SARAH SMITH, HENRY SMITH, JR., JOANNA SMITH, SARAH SMITH BOYD, HARVEY SMITH, LINWOOD SMITH, SISTER HARGROVE SMITH, DANIEL SMITH, LOU "LU" SMITH, JOHN HENRY SMITH, RACHEL SMITH, ANNIE SMITH WILLIAMS, JESSIE WILLIAMS, JAMES WILLIAMS, HELEN WILLIAMS, DOROTHY WILLIAMS BOWE, JESSE BOWE, THELMA WILLIAMS THOMPSON, ALFONSO WILLIAMS, SR., BENNIE MAE

WILLIAMS, JAMES WILLIAMS (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.), BELL SMITH JONES, ELSIE JONES COOLIE, CLARENCE JONES, JULIE JONES DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JOHN "ZIGGIE" DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JR., ALDUSTUS DAILEY, EUNICE DAILEY, ELLEN SMITH, DICK SMITH, EVA SMITH LOGAN, DELORES LOGAN SINGLETON, LOUISE "BUDDY" LOGAN, BEN JAMIN "BEN SMITH" AND DOWN SMITH, their heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and all other persons having an interest in the property which is the subject matter of this proceeding, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description "PARTIES UNKNOWN" DEFENDANTS
IN CHANCERY NO.: CH94-219

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE OBJECT of this suit is to obtain a partition of the following described real property located in the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in one of the modes prescribed by law:

ALL of those certain lots located in the "Gracetown" area (C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property) of the Bayside Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being more particularly described as Lots 14 and 15, in Block 5, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in Map Book 6, at Page 264, reference to said Book being hereby made for a more particular description and location of the aforementioned property.

An affidavit having been made that DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, ERICK WILLIAMS, AND RODNEY WILLIAMS, are non-residents of the State of Virginia; and that the following persons may or may not be living, whereabouts unknown, but are believed to be deceased; and the Bill stating that there are or may be persons interested in the subject matter of this suit, whose names are unknown, namely, the widow or widower, heirs, devisees and successors in title of the following named persons, and making said parties defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN", and an affidavit having been made and filed that they are either non-residents or unknown:

IT IS ORDERED that the said defendants, Delores Williams Patterson, Clara Williams Edwards, Erick Williams, Rodney Williams, Henry Smith, Sarah Smith, Henry Smith, Jr., Joanna Smith, Sarah Smith Boyd, Harvey Smith, Linwood Smith, Sister Hargrove Smith, Daniel Smith, Lou "Lu" Smith, John Henry Smith, Rachel Smith, Annie Smith Williams, Jessie Williams, James Williams, Helen Williams, Dorothy Williams, Jesse Bowe, Thelma Williams Thompson, Alfonso Williams, Sr., Bennie Mae Williams, James Williams (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.), Bell Smith Jones, Elsie Jones Coolie, Clarence Jones, Julie Jones Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, John Lloyd Dailey, "Ziggy" Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, Jr., Aldustus Dailey, Eunice Dailey, Ellen Smith, Dick Smith, Eva Smith Logan, Delores Logan Singleton, Louise "Buddy" Logan, Benjamin "Ben" Smith, and Down Smith, their widows or widowers, heirs at law, devisees, assigns and successors in title, and the persons made defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN" do appear on or before March 17, 1994, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Finney, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:
W. Edward Hudgins, Jr. (VSB# 4452)
BUDGINS & BOE, P.C.
615 Lynhaven Parkway
First Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
(804) 463-1054

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, February 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 2637 - Various Rtes. -Northampton Co. -Replace Exist. Sidewalk & Curb & Gutter with Curb Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2674 - Various Rtes. -Lee Co. -Install Curb Cut Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2730 -Rte. 57 -Henry Co. -Box Culvert Reprs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2742 -Rte. I-95 -City of Richmond -Replace Pedestrian Fence; Install Conc. Texture Coating (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2748 -Rte. 7 -Loudoun Co. -Br. Replacement with Single Barrel Box Culvert (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2776 -Various Rtes. -Fairfax Co. -Repr. & Replace Sidewalk & Curb & Gutter

Job Des. 2777 -Various Rtes. -Fairfax Co. -Install Curb Cut Ramps

Job Des. 2778 -Rte. 643 -Roanoke Co. -Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2779 -Rte. 220 -Franklin Co. -Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2780 -Rtes. 466, 713 & 195 -Brunswick Co. & City of Richmond -Br. Reprs. & Vehicle Overheight Detectors (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2781 -Rte. 660 -Patrick Co. -1.91 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2782 -Various Rtes. -Henry Co. -1.6 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2783 -Rtes. 600 & 744 -Patrick Co. -1.13 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2784 -Rte. 661 -Patrick Co. -2.65 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Asphalt S.T. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2785 -Rte. 824 -Franklin Co. -0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2786 -Rte. 717 -Rockbridge Co. -1.42 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & S.T. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2787 -Rte. 81 -Montgomery & Pulaski Co.'s. -Remove & Replace R/W Fence (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2788 -Rte. I-81 -Montgomery & Pulaski Co.'s. -Replace Paved Ditches (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2789 -Rtes. I-84 & 60 -Henrico & New Kent Co.'s. -Conc. pave. Removal & Repr. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2790 -Rte. 717 -Caroline Co. -0.55 Mi. Recondition Exist. Rdwy., Aggr. Base & Blotched Seal Coat Ty. D

Job Des. 2791 -Rte. 680 -Fauquier Co. -1.25 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base Mat'l. Ty. 1, No. 21A with Prime & Double Seal Surf. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2792 -Rte. 693 -Louisa Co. -Replace Washout with Double Line 72" Conc. Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2793 -Rte. 220 -City of Roanoke -Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2794 -Various Rtes. -Roanoke, Botetourt, Bedford & Craig Co.'s. -Replace Curb & Gutter, Sidewalk & Drainage Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2795 -Rte. 58 -Brunswick Co. -Guardrail Installation (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2796 -Rtes. 250 & 623 -Goochland Co. -Guardrail Installation (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2797 -Various Rtes. -Fauquier & Rappahannock Co.'s. -Repr. Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2798 -Rte. 64 -Hampton Rds. Br. Tunnel -Replace Fire Alarm & Voice Communication Systems PREQUALIFICATION REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2799 -Rte. 58 -Southampton Co. -Conc. Pave. Reprs.

Job Des. 2800 -Rte. 31 -Surry Co. -Replace 7 Timber Pile Dolphins (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2801 -Rte. 702 -Fairfax Co. -Br. Superstr. Replacement over Wolf Trap Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2802 -Various Rtes. -Fredericksburg District -Guardrail Installation & Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2803 -Rtes. 23 & 65 -Scott Co. -Br. Strengthening & Widening (3 Brs.) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2804 -Rtes 33 & 276 -Rockingham Co. -Br. Repr. & Deck Overlays REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2805 -Rte. 55 -Prince William Co. -Br. Superstr. Replacement over Branch of N. Fork (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2806 -Rte. 85 -Dinwiddie Co. -Br. Deck Replacement over Dupuy Rd.; Median Close on Rdwy.; Demo. of Br. over Abandoned CSX RR; Repaint Str. #2812 & #2813

Job Des. 2807 -Rte. 1 -Prince William Co. -Superstr. Replacement over Dewey's Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2808 -Rtes. 629 & 672 -Franklin Co. -Replace Failing Drainage Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2809 -Rte. 95 -Caroline, Spotsylvania & Stafford Co.'s. -Asphalt Conc., Slurry Seal & Pave. Marking

Job Des. 2812 -Rte. 92 -Macklenburg Co. -Install Jacked Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2813 -Rte. 707 -Charlotte Co. -1.08 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base & S.T. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2814 -Rte. 1208 -Gloucester Co. -Relocate 0.208 Mi. Rte. 1208 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2815 -Rte. 64 -Rockbridge Co. -Br. Superstr. & Structural Steel Retrofit over Maury River (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2816 -Rtes. 614 & 619 -Dickenson Co. -Br. Deck Overlay, Superstr. & 61 Substr. Repr.

Job Des. 2817 -Rtes. 77 & 81 -Wythe, Smyth & Washington Co.'s. -Furnish & Install 109, 715 L.F. Underdrain UD-5

Job Des. 2818 -Various Rtes. -Fredericksburg District -Thermoplastic Pave. Markings & Pave. Messages

Job Des. 2836 -Wells Ave., City of Roanoke -Demo. of Bldgs. & Removal & Disposal of Asbestos Mat'l. PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

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Job Des. 247-93B -Rte. 626 -Fauquier Co. -0.057 Mi. Br. & Approaches over Little River (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 27-94A -Rte. 620 (Braddock Rd.) -Fairfax Co. -2.375 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Drainage Str., Demo. of Bldg., Utilities, Incids. & Signals

Job Des. 35-94A -Rte. 647 -Buchanan Co. -0.85 Mi. Widening: Includes Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 36-94A -Various Rtes. -Buchanan Co. -3.845 Mi. Install Used Guardrail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 38-94A -Rte. 522 -Town of Culpeper -0.081 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Utilities & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 39-94A -Rte. 522 -Clarke & Frederick Co.'s. -2.313 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incids., Drainage Str. & Demo. of Bldgs.

Job Des. 40-94A -Rte. 639 -Roanoke Co. -0.378 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 41-94A -Rte. 643 (Burke Center Pkwy.) -Fairfax Co. -0.627 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Incids.

Job Des. 44-94A -Rte. 626 -Campbell Co. -1.659 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Conns.

Job Des. 45-94A -Rte. 655 (Jermantown Rd.) -Fairfax Co. -1.167 Mi. Widening Left & Right, Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incids. & Signals

Job Des. 46-94A -Rte. 687 -Brunswick Co. -0.61 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Rte. 606 Conn. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 47-94A -Rte. 40 -Lunenburg Co. -0.227 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Widening Drainage Strs. (3) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 48-94A -Rte. 711 -Buchanan Co. -1.1 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 49-94A -Rte. 682 -Scott Co. -1.15 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 54-94A -Rte. 460 -City of Suffolk -0.322 Mi. Widening: Includes Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 56-94A -Rte. 680 -Lunenburg Co. -0.417 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

SALES INFORMATION TOLL FREE
HOTLINE 1-800-423-6967.

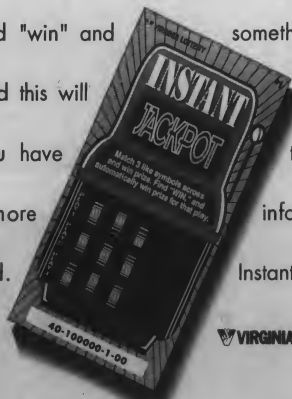


SOUR.



SWEET.

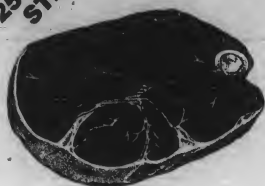
Lemons. Cherries. Pots of gold. Introducing a game with all the bells and whistles, so to speak. It's Instant Jackpot, the newest instant game from the Virginia Lottery. Just match three symbols and win. Find the word "win" and something amazing happens. That's right, you win automatically. And this will really sweeten the pot. With three play areas on each ticket, you have three chances to win. From a free ticket to \$21,000. For more information, pick up "Game Talk" where lottery tickets are sold. Instant Jackpot. We hope it's a big hit.



CHANCE TO WIN \$21,000 IS 1 IN 1.3 MILLION.

VIRGINIA LOTTERY

FREE
25 SIRLOIN
STEAKS



150 lbs. or More

NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 15th Happy New Year SALE

Many to Choose From
We Sell Only Lean, Beef

**REMEMBER
CALL FOR YOUR
FREE STEAKS
456-9636
or 723-6541**

SPECIAL NO. 1

Our finest boneless cuts
FILL YOUR GOURMET ORDER

500 lbs.

\$26⁹²
week

NET WEIGHT ORDER

\$100 credit voucher

Sirloin Stk
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T-Bone Stk
Ribeye Stk
Delmonico Stk
Chuck Stk
Swiss Stk
Cubed Stk
BBQ Stk
Beef Ribs
(With Bones)

Chuck Roast
Arm Roast
Pot Roast
Beef Roast
English Cut Roast
Ground Beef
Stew Beef

150 lbs. FREE...

50 lbs. CHICKEN 10 lbs. SAUSAGE
10 lbs. PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. PICNIC HAM
10 lbs. BACON 10 lbs. HOT DOGS
10 lbs. SPARE RIBS 40 lbs. VEGETABLES

OR

**THE BEEF
CENTER**

date: _____

Pay to the order of _____

your name

One Hundred xx/100 Dollars \$100.00

SPECIAL NO. 2

350 lbs./\$26.92 Wkly. **

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• *T-Bone Steak • Pot Roast
• Ribeye Steak • Beef Roast
• Delmonico Steak • English Cut Roast
• Chuck Steak • Ground Beef
• Swiss Steak • Stew Beef
• Cubed Steak • (*With Bone)
• BBQ Steak
• Beef Ribs

SPECIAL NO. 3

250 lbs./\$21.15 Wkly. **

• Sirloin Steak • Chuck Roast
• *Porterhouse Steak • Arm Roast
• *T-Bone Steak • Pot Roast
• Ribeye Steak • Beef Roast
• Delmonico Steak • English Cut Roast
• Chuck Steak • Ground Beef
• Swiss Steak • Stew Beef
• Cubed Steak • (*With Bone)
• BBQ Steak
• Beef Ribs

SPECIAL NO. 4

150 lbs./\$15.46 Wkly. **

• Sirloin Steak • Chuck Roast
• *Porterhouse Steak • Arm Roast
• *T-Bone Steak • Pot Roast
• Ribeye Steak • Beef Roast
• Delmonico Steak • English Cut Roast
• Chuck Steak • Ground Beef
• Swiss Steak • Stew Beef
• Cubed Steak • (*With Bone)
• BBQ Steak
• Beef Ribs

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• 50 lbs. CHICKEN
• 10 lbs. SAUSAGE
• 10 lbs. BACON
• 10 lbs. PICNIC HAM
• 30 lbs. VEGETABLES
• 5 lbs. PORK RIBS
• 10 lbs. PORK CHOPS
Bonus No. 1 - No Charge
with Special No. 2

100 lbs. BONUS

• 40 lbs. CHICKEN
• 10 lbs. SAUSAGE
• 10 lbs. BACON
• 10 lbs. PICNIC HAM
• 20 lbs. VEGETABLES
• 10 lbs. PORK RIBS

Bonus No. 2 - No Charge
with Special No. 3

50 lbs. BONUS

• 5 lbs. PORK CHOPS
• 5 lbs. BACON
• 5 lbs. SAUSAGE
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• 30 lbs. CHICKEN

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• Breakfast Steak • Beef Ribs
• Cubed Steak • Arm Roast
• Swiss Steak • Beef Roast
• Chuck Steak • English Cut Roast
• Top Round Steak • Ground Beef
• Chuck Roast • Stew Beef
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30 lbs. Chicken

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, February 18, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 8 25 Cents

Mother of kidnapped child finds the public's support astonishing

Vows to continue campaign until daughter returns

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Maureen Dabbagh is finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

More than a year ago, Dabbagh's young daughter, 2-year-old Nadia, was abducted by her ex-husband, Syrian national Mohammad Hisham Dabbagh, during a court-ordered visitation. She was then taken to that country to live.

Many people told Dabbagh the chances of getting her child back after an international parental abduction would be slim.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

If you would like to contribute to Maureen Dabbagh's cause, send donations to Commerce Bank, c/o The Nadia Dabbagh Search and Recovery Fund, 4592 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va., 23462.

To help with the campaign, call Dabbagh at 497-0042.

She wouldn't listen to them. She still isn't.

In efforts to garner support for her cause, Dabbagh contacted the Virginia Beach Sun, which broke the story of her campaign Jan. 14.

Since then, Dabbagh's one-woman campaign to bring Nadia

home has gathered momentum.

At first Dabbagh was uncertain whether the public would support the unconventional method she proposed to bring Nadia home — kidnapping her daughter back to the United States.

To do that, she would need to pay someone in "the underground" \$75,000 to \$100,000 to do the job.

"I have been amazed by all the support I've gotten for the cause," Dabbagh said from her Pembroke home.

She has taken her campaign "on the road," setting up booths at local K-Marts and Wal-Marts soliciting donations from the public and giving information to parents in the same situation.

Dabbagh, with her team of helpers manning the tables at the

□ See MOTHER, Page 10



Photos by Victoria Edwards

E.J. Isajewicz, 10, is already hooked on model trains, thanks to his father, Ed. He is pictured with one of his favorite trains, as well as structures he bought at Saturday's auction.

All aboard! Choo-choo lovers are hooked on model train collecting

Model Railroad Association has hundreds of local members

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Choo-choo! All aboard the Model Railroad Express!

This train has hundreds of passengers, but there is always room for plenty more!

At first glance, it would seem the majority of the members of the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association are just big kids who haven't outgrown their favorite childhood pastime.

That may be true, to an extent. But it is more likely model trains have become their consuming passion.

"I guess I got my first model train set when I was 10, and I've been at it for the last 38 years," Chesapeake resident Harry Werner confessed at the monthly meeting of the division held Saturday at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Members convened for the annual auction, business meeting, election of officers and favorite train contest. The afternoon also proved the perfect time to swap ideas on layouts, reaffirm old friendships and throw around "model-trainese."

To the first-time attendee, it appears division members speak a lingo all their own.

"Most of the people in this room, probably 90 percent, deal in HO and N," Richard Hudson, a Portsmouth resident and semi-retired contractor, shared.



Harry Werner of Chesapeake gets down to eye level to study an N-gauge model train at the monthly meeting of the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association.

He is referring to the two gauges most preferred by model train collectors — HO being 1/87th actual size and N being 1/160th actual size.

With its membership from all over Southside, the Peninsula and as far away as the Eastern Shore, the Tidewater Division of the National Railroad Association boasts more than 200 members. Altogether there are 28,000 registered railroad modelers nationally.

Even more come out of the woodwork for the local division's annual show, held last year at the National Guard Armory in Norfolk. This year's event will be Sept. 24 and 25 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

"I think last year we had something like 2,000 people show up. They just like to look and see what it's about," explained Sharon Prescott, the 1993 division superintendent. "We had people drive from all over the state to attend the show."

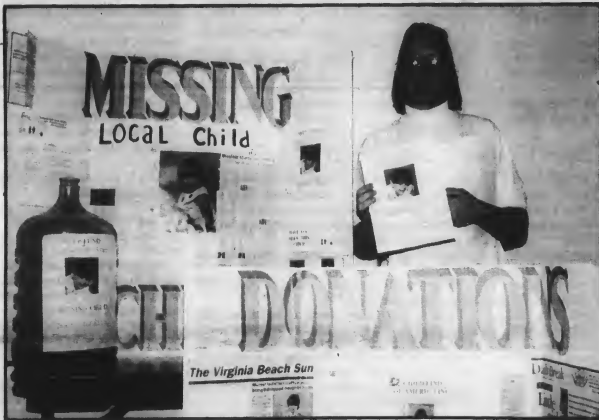
Prescott also destroys the theory that practically all model train collectors are men.

"We're the minority, but we are around. Even Sally Jesse Raphael is a modeler," said Prescott, a housing development coordinator for the city of Virginia Beach.

The Tidewater division, however, remains mostly men dedicated to a passion they developed during their formative years.

Norfolk's Ed Isajewicz is a prime example.

□ See MODEL, Page 10



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Maureen Dabbagh has launched a one-woman campaign to bring her daughter Nadia home. The child was abducted more than a year ago by her Syrian national father. Dabbagh is now a familiar sight at area K-Marts and Wal-Marts soliciting donations from the public and giving information to parents in the same situation.

Bowlers pin down diabetes

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

Two years ago Robbie Hunger learned his daughter has diabetes. He needed information. His daughter needed support.

Hunger turned to the American Diabetes Association (ADA), where he says they received both.

"Diabetes is a little hard to live with," Hunger said. "But as long as everybody works together, it's OK. Here is a very controllable form of diabetes."

Kim Hunger, who is now 13, feels she has received valuable support and information from the local chapter of the ADA.

"There is another diabetic kid on my street," she said, "and some in school. But there are not many kids with it or who understand it."

Recently the two gave a little back to the association that has given them so much.

They competed in the Third Annual Pinning Down Diabetes Bowl-a-Thon. Saturday at Lynnhaven Pinboys.

More than 60 participants brought their lists of sponsors and bowled on behalf of the ADA, raising \$4,500 for the cause.

Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the United States. A silent killer, initial symptoms are often dismissed by the sufferers.

Many of those who have the disease are hard-pressed to try to explain it.

Diabetes is a disorder in which the pancreas produces insufficient insulin, the hormone responsible for the absorption of glucose into cells for their energy needs. When the levels of glucose become abnormally high, it causes a person to become very thirsty, hungry or have an excessive need to urinate.

Many diabetics suffer a combination of symptoms that make early



Stuart Brinsfield won himself two tickets to the Virginia Marine Science Museum for rolling a strike during the Third Annual Pinning Down Diabetes Bowl-a-Thon Saturday at Lynnhaven Pinboys.

diagnosis difficult. The ADA invested \$90 million toward continuing research.

For locals participating in the yearly Pinning Down Diabetes Bowl-a-Thon, it is a chance to do a good deed.

"I didn't get too many sponsors," stated John Campbell. "But I collected money. We only had about two weeks notice on this one. Normally I bowl for muscular dystrophy. Every year I bowl for Jerry (Lewis). This year I wanted to help out here, too."

Campbell was just one of many bowlers who does not have a diabetic relative or diabetes himself.

A group of high school students from Green Run High School came with their history teacher. Would this influence their grade?

Well, yes, actually, "one of the students responded. 'But it's fun and for a good cause. I'm glad we're here.'"

"There is no pressure," stated Jose Inchausti, who noted not all of the participants were professionals. "It's all for fun. It gives the more experienced bowlers an opportunity to display the great talent they have."

Stuart Brinsfield, who has bowled on a league for nearly nine years, was not having his best day. A co-worker had urged him to participate.

"I guess I need some motivation," Brinsfield remarked to his friends.

As his bowling ball rolled down the lane and knocked over all the pins, Brinsfield laughed. His strike had just won him two tickets to the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

For Becky Jew, the Pinning Down Diabetes Bowl-a-Thon was a chance to do something on behalf of family members who suffer from diabetes. Jew's cousin and father-in-law are diabetics.

"I bowl on a league every Monday night," Jew stated. "But this is different. It means so much to be doing this."

The funds raised will go toward research to find the underlying cause of diabetes and possibly a cure.

Each year 80,000 Hampton Roads residents are affected by this disease.

A primary goal of the local chapter of the ADA is to educate diabetics and their families. The ADA believes education is the key to lowering the cost of medical bills, decreasing the number of doctor visits and helping diabetics live with the disease.

For Hunger and his daughter, Kim, the past two years have been a learning experience for both of them.

Hunger reported he didn't feel diabetes had put an end to any of the things his daughter likes to do.

He said that with continuing education, he is helping to ensure that she lives a full and productive life.



John Hammond of Virginia Beach, publicity chairman for the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association, favors the Lehigh Valley Railroad during the 1950s. He is pictured with a replica of the now-defunct line.

Commentary

Has Vietnam won the 'war'?

Big business has won out again. Many who heard the initial rumors that the trade embargo against Vietnam would be lifted predicted that it would be.

As much as Democrats would like to believe big business interests are a strictly Republican creation, the Democratic president has recently cast his votes on the side of big business.

For those who fought in Vietnam, those who lost loved ones and those who are still hoping to learn whether or not their family members are alive, President Bill Clinton's recent lifting of the trade embargo is evidence of how little Vietnam and the personal sacrifices of American servicemen have meant to the United States government.

Each year on the appropriate holidays, Vietnam veterans and their families are granted governmental lip service, but the bottom line is they are not cherished in the face of possible profit making.

There are some who believe lifting the trade embargo will allow people to put Vietnam behind them. How will this be accomplished?

Americans have asked for an accounting from Vietnam for prisoners who may or may not still be alive. The Vietnamese government has vacillated, lied and kept the United States away from learning the truth about these missing prisoners of war.

America has still received no accounting from them.

During the last years of the war, it became apparent there was more going on than under-the-table negotiations. For every year the war dragged on, defense contractors turned a profit. For many the war was not about a family in Idaho mourning the loss of a son, but big business.

The end of war meant cutbacks and the end of assured profits.

Clinton and his supporters assume a country that has avoided accountability will not only be honest in its business practices, but will allow the United States to triumph and turn a profit.

One can only hope that the United States is not again being suckered by egotistical thinking and the belief that America is too superior to be beaten by a little country clearly following its own agenda. — S.T.

Letters to the editor

Virginia politics are offering some slim pickings

Editor:
A wave of outrage at the two major political parties sweeps over me when I consider the choices they may offer Virginia voters in the upcoming Senate race: Lt. Col. Oliver North, aka "Ollie" to his fawning, sycophantic admirers; incumbent Sen. Charles Robb, who, when governor, used to have some real good times "sans spouse" at certain Virginia Beach social events with questionable companions; and, Congressman Norman Sisisky, who has a conveniently faulty memory and is a believer in situational ethics.

To explain in order of seriousness:

■ Sen. Robb portrayed his wife, thereby abrogating his moral right to continue to represent the citizens of Virginia in the United States Senate.

Only because Robb wants to continue in public service do voters have a right to know what Robb was doing in a hotel room with a beautiful young woman not his mate.

It strains his credibility that their tryst was innocent and that the only product of the meeting, according to Robb, was to relax his sore back. And, of course, to get the maximum relaxation he had to shed some clothes.

I suspect that Robb and his young companion did not take time to pursue *The Holy Writ*, available in all hotel rooms, that advises against such dalliance except with one's spouse.

■ Sisisky betrayed widows and orphans, which makes him more culpable than Robb.

To elucidate, in 1982 Sisisky, behind in his first race for the House of Representatives, promised a group of old, tired, cheated military wives that he would work for justice for them if they helped in his campaign. He was elected.

They worked for about 30 days straight, causing a surge of support at the end of the race, giving Sisisky a win.

For the next decade, Sisisky refused to support laws that would overturn the "throw-away military wife" system.

In fact, he refused even to co-sponsor a bill that would have strengthened congressional military divorce laws and would have reflected Virginia's strong military divorce statute.

He explained his vote was based on "responsible public policy." "Responsible public policy" means

different things at different times. It was once responsible public policy to support slavery and then segregation.

Obviously Sisisky does not remember the promise he made to those military wives back in 1982.

■ Of the three would-be senators, North's betrayal of his country, in an illegal conspiracy in the most reprehensible and serious.

It is evil to betray on a personal level as Robb has done, even worse to betray based only on a class of citizens as Sisisky has done, but the betrayal of the Constitution which protects us all is the worst.

When I see North's supporters making him rich through the lecture circuit and book writing, I am truly disgusted.

He has become a millionaire because of criminal activity.

Who says crime doesn't pay? If North had not been exonerated on technicality, he would be in prison now instead of living a rich and honored life, asking for still more honor as the United States senator from Virginia.

North explains his transgression to the law by noting, "It's ancient history" and "I didn't mean to do anything illegal."

Still, he admits he lied to Congress, and non one will ever know whether any money from the Iran-Contra deal went into his pockets because he illegally shredded documents that would have detailed where the money went.

Obviously, voters have to choose among sinful mortals, not gods. But having said that, is there someone with less baggage than Robb, Sisisky and North? Yes, indeed.

The purpose of this letter is to recommend to the Democratic party, as well as to the citizens of Virginia, an outstanding man, one who has exemplary character and whose reputation is without blemish.

He is a knowledgeable, effective legislator, hard-working and serious, as well as a man who had much legislative experience.

I speak of the outstanding representative from the Second District, Owen Pickett.

The citizens of Virginia deserve someone of Pickett's high caliber in the Senate.

Doris Mozley
Botetourt Gardens
Norfolk



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Tomez, columnist

I needed to buy a car. Since I haven't won the lottery or the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes, I needed to buy a used car.

For about a week I carried on conversations with people who are probably very intelligent when they are not selling a car.

"Hello, I'm calling about the car," I said. "It's green," the man at the other end told me.

"Does it run?" I wanted to know. "We replaced the alternator and rebuilt the distributor," he said.

The snufflegasburper needs some repair. Other than that, it runs fine. "Thanks, but no thanks," I said.

Even I know that if your snufflegasburper goes you're talking serious trouble.

I made a lot of telephone calls. I have learned some very important things. People desperate to unload a rotten automobile will tell you anything.

I'm not stupid. When it comes to talking cars, most car owners are speaking a language that can only be duplicated by trying to carry on intelligent conversation with the teenager manning the drive through window at a fast food restaurant.

Steve and I drove through the snow and sleet to see one such vehicle. "What kind of car is it?" I asked.

"It's a 1975 Olds," my husband told me.

"What kind of name is Olds for a car?" I asked. "And while I'm asking questions, I thought you said I should look for cars no older than 1980."

"These were great little cars," he said. "You can fix them up."

The 1975 Olds roared into the driveway behind us. I turned to see a low-maintenance body, but it was so low to the ground I figured it doubled as a road grader or snowplow when the need arose.

"It's kinda low," I said. "Can be fixed with air pargleflaxers," my handy husband told me.

"Well how much do they cost?" "About 60 bucks," he said.

The owner of the car jumped out. Behind him I could see that he had been sitting on springs. There was an actual seat covering left on the driver's seat.

husband: "How long have you had the car?" I asked him.

He was vague. He was even more evasive when he opened the hood. I know enough about cars to know that if the whole mechanism looks like somebody sprayed it with black spray paint there is likely an oil problem.

He kept trying to get us to feel the tire tread.

"I had to add oil every couple of weeks," the man finally told us. "But it's not much. Just a quart every two weeks. I think there's a problem with the rumpgasket."

"That could be serious," my husband said.

"How serious?" I asked. "Well, if it's the rear rumpgaskets, the ones that connect the engine to the transmission, you have to pull the engine out to fix them."

"I don't think this is the car for me," I said.

"Let's talk price," said my husband.

The man was unwavering. He wanted \$600 for his rumpgasket-missing, spring-riding, snowplowing, old car.

I made a quick decision and bolted for our own car.

"You don't have to buy any car you don't want to buy," Steve said.

I could tell that he was disappointed. Women shop differently than men.

We browse. By telephone I browsed for a used car. I have learned that you can pay up to \$700 for a car that has no tires or \$500 for a car that has an engine that needs just a little bit of work, like to be actually placed in the body of the car.

An "as is" car is one that isn't anymore and probably will never be again.

A little ad that described a car as "not pretty" but "reliable" caught my neighbor's eye.

I took her advice and called. The woman who answered said the words I'd been waiting to hear: "I have four children."

She was funny, honest and told me that the foam is showing through the upholstery. Her kids have basically made a wreck of the interior.

"My husband got a raise and a promotion," she confessed. "He bought me a new car. My neighbors swore I'd be buried in this one."

When I saw the car for the first time, I knew that it was the one for me. It's not perfect. It's a big old station wagon. It means and grunts a little, but so do I on a cold day.

The engine checked out OK, as did the tires. It had all its parts. The woman suggested we pay her less than the price she was asking so that we could have some repairs done, repairs that her mechanic had recommended.

I opened the door. A sorry-looking french fry fell out.

"Yup," I thought. "This is definitely my new used car."

Tolls, meters serve to deter Virginia Beach tourists

Editor:
The typical mind-set of the liberal, socialist/Democrat is, "If I can collect \$1 million a year in sales tax from the sale of the booze, why not double the tax the next year and collect \$2 million?"

But what these tax-and-spend bureaucrats cannot accept, or perhaps refuse to accept, is the next year the tax-paying citizens of Virginia Beach buy the booze in some other state or refuse to buy it altogether. The tourists will bring bottles of booze with them, and the revenues collected won't even reach the \$1 million it did the year before.

It is my deepest belief this same scenario applies to the parking meters at the beach front in Virginia Beach.

The city council has not only increased the number of meters, but in some cases have increased the tolls. If I were dictator of Virginia Beach, my first official act would be to remove every parking meter at every location at the oceanfront.

Columnist scores a home run with mother of dead Marine

Editor:
Hurray for B.J. Sessions!
On a scale of one to 10, he is an "11-plus" in my book. As the mother of a young man killed in Beirut, Cpl. James F. Silvia, I only say if we had just one columnist on our side in each state we could really

give Postmaster General Marvin Runyon a run for our money.
Go get him, B.J.!

There is no doubt in my Republican mind that as a result of this act the revenues collected in city retail sales tax, restaurant taxes, hotel taxes and whatever other hidden taxes business men are forced to impose on the unwary tourist would quadruple.

And bear in mind these revenues would be pure profit.

No one would have to count coins, maintain and/or replace broken meters.

There would be no need for meter maid that crush the enthusiasm of the poor tourist who forgot to run out to his car to put another quarter in the meter because he or she was savoring some culinary delight in one of the restaurants or enjoying any of the countless entertaining and diverting facilities available to them at the oceanfront.

Walter S. Ingram
Geranium Crescent
Virginia Beach

Patricia F. Farrell
Naples, Fla.

The things you do for a story!

In my days as a reporter, I've had to do many odd things for the sake of a story.

They have included climbing a three-story ladder wearing a skirt that kept blowing up in blustery winds (revealing my "assets" to cars driving past); holding up in a screened-in porch after a dogbig enough to give Marmaduke a run for his money chased me there; sliding my car head-first into a creek; and, taking a nauseating ride in an airplane whose pilot thought he was a stunt flier.

I can honestly say this job is not boring. Well, just when I thought I had done it all, along comes something else to throw water on that idea.

Polar Plunge II was held recently, an event which calls for people to collect pledges for the Virginia Special Olympics.

For a story.

Or am I?

The day of the Polar Plunge II arrived. That morning I donned some slippers, a nice blouse and vest, as well as a pair of riding boots which almost reach to my knees.

If necessary, I planned to wade into the water only about calf-high. Driving down to the oceanfront, the sky unleashed its fury. By the time I reached Atlantic Avenue, it was pouring.

"Great, now I'll get drenched," I muttered under my breath as I pulled up at the Clarion Resort and Conference Center, where the event was being held.

Little did I know those words had double meaning.

Along with the other hundreds of fools like myself, I tramped out to the

Just when I thought I had done it all, along comes something else to throw water on that idea. Polar Plunge II was held recently, an event which calls for people to collect pledges for the Virginia Special Olympics.

beach. Trying to cover my camera's lens from the rain was useless.

If I wanted to get some good pictures, I would have to leave it uncovered and wade into the water.

Slowly I dipped my feet in. I could feel the cold through my boots, but it was tolerable.

"This isn't too bad," I thought. I turned my head to the ocean to take pictures of the hoard of 150 people making the mad dash to the water.

Click...click...click. I snapped off a few pictures — and suddenly felt very cold!

A big wave had gotten the better of me while I had my back turned. Oh, baby! I was soaked to the bone. My clothes stuck to my body in an awful, bone-chilling way.

It was cold, but not just any cold. It was C-O-L-D!

"I might as well make the best of the situation," I chided myself. "Since I'm already wet, I might as well get in deeper and get some close-up pictures."

So I did. But my hands were shaking badly. That tends to happen when frostbite is setting in.

I think I stayed in the water one to two minutes. But it felt like an eternity. When I emerged from the water, my skin was like ice to the touch.

"Oh well," I consoled myself, "at least the camera survived."

Driving home later that afternoon with my clothes still sopping wet wasn't exactly wonderful, but at least I was comforted by the thought I had some good pictures.

More than a week has passed since then. The story turned out pretty good, plus I didn't get pneumonia.

Guess it does pay to go "overboard" sometimes!

Just one hero stands out in Tailhook case

Each time I begin to lose faith in my fellow man, along comes someone like U.S. Navy Capt. William T. Vest Jr., with the unusual intestinal fortitude to stand up and be counted.

In what may be one of the most unprecedented actions in the annals of the U.S. Navy, a lowly captain who was serving as the senior military judge in the Tailhook case took on his boss, Chief of Naval Operations Frank B. Kelso II.

He ruled that Kelso had exerted unusual command influence in the Tailhook investigation and that he attempted to cover up his own involvement.

Vest said in his opinion Kelso manipulated the initial investigative process "in a manner designed to shield his own involvement."

From the beginning, I have been troubled by the fact that Tailhook conventions have been going on for many years. Yet Kelso, who has served in the Navy for nearly 40 years (honorably, I might add), seems to be surprised at what went on at those conventions.

I don't know what went on at the conventions other than what I read in the Feb. 1993 publication by the Department of Defense Inspector General on Tailhook '91.

In that report the inspector general cited such actions as "streaking, mooning, ballwalking, leg shaving, belly/naval shots, pornography, chicken fights, but biting, zapping, and public and paid sex."

Women were allegedly "man-handled" by Navy and Marine officers, and a teenager was partially disrobed.

The report further states that a Rhinoceros and stand with tubing was used to pump public beverages through a public dispenser.

A total of 90 people claim to have been victims of some form of indecent assault. Eighty-three were women, and seven were men.

It is inconceivable that Kelso, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett and even then President George Bush (a Tailhooker himself) did not know what went on at those conventions.

An event like Tailhook could not have been kept a secret for all those years, but the Navy brass wants the public to believe Tailhook was some kind of aberration like the time they blamed a gay sailor with blowing up the U.S.S. Iowa and later had to retract it.

In the case of Tailhook, the Navy selected a few low-rated officers to blame so that the "top brass" would be protected.

But it didn't work this time, thanks to Vest, who with his decision did not enhance his career in the Navy. Rather, he earned the respect of the officers and enlisted men and women in all branches of the military and the public as well.

We need more leaders like Vest. Welcome to the real world.

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City's youth aim high through 4-H program

One of the pleasures I have as mayor of our city is participating in programs that recognize young people for their achievements.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Overmold

I attended the citywide 4-H Achievement Awards Program and was pleased to join more than 180 4-H members, parents and adult volunteers in recognizing more than 100 new and veteran 4-H members for their accomplishments for the past year.

Recognition and awards have been a part of the 4-H program for many years. The 4-H Awards Banquet is intrinsically motivated as well as recognize excellence and the accomplishments of 4-H youth members

and adult volunteers.

During each 4-H year, new and continuing 4-H members participate in a variety of 4-H projects and activities at the local, district, state and national levels.

Adult volunteers and parents provide leadership by helping 4-Hers complete the requirements for a project, prepare for individual and group competitive events and give advice to help them succeed in attaining their project goals.

At the end of the 4-H year, all 4-H members are encouraged to complete and submit the appropriate 4-H awards form to compete for outstanding 4-H member recognition.

Forty nominations were submitted in 1993 for the Outstanding 4-H Member Award. This award recognizes outstanding Virginia Beach 4-Hers in each of the three youth categories—Junior, Intermediate and Senior. Thirteen 4-Hers were selected for this honor.

Each club organizational leader carefully considers and nominates 4-H members for the Outstanding Club

Member Award. This award is based on criteria established by each club and nominations submitted by the Club Leaders.

Last year, there were 104 recipients recognized for their project completion, community service, leadership skills, and involvement in other city 4-H activities.

The "I Dare You" Award is the highest award, presented to those daring few who have excelled in the 4-H Program.

Two senior 4-H members are selected based on their submission of the 4-H awards form, "I Dare You" essay and participation in an interview with the selection committee. The recipients were presented with the "I Dare You" book, a \$50 Savings Bond and trip to the National 4-H Citizenship-Washington Focus in Washington, D.C.

Each 4-H Club is encouraged to submit a nomination for the Outstanding 4-H Club Award. All club applications are reviewed and awarded a special trophy naming them as "Outstanding 4-H Club" to keep

and display at their club meetings and programs.

Clubs are eligible to earn this award annually. In addition, clubs may submit applications for club charters and charter seals which are based on the club's accomplishments.

There are other opportunities for recognition and awards presented to clubs and the volunteers who lead them.

Eight club presidents and 19 organizational leaders were recognized for their leadership contributions toward the 4-H Club program during the year.

At the city 4-H Awards Program, it is impossible to give appropriate recognition to all of the 4-H members, parents and volunteers for their accomplishments.

It is an opportunity for the members and adults to recognize for a job well done in the presence of their family members and peers.

Joe Hoffberger of the 4-H office of the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture contributed to this article.



Courtesy Photo

Good citizens honored

The Francis Land Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) presented DAR Good Citizenship Medals to members of the Battle off the Virginia Capes Society of the Children of the American Revolution to recognize their patriotism, leadership and community service. Richard Stine, a student at Tailwood High School and the son of Sharon Stine of Virginia Beach, and Melissa Sutliff, a student at Great Bridge High School and the daughter of Richard and Gail Sutliff of Chesapeake, received the awards at a recent chapter meeting.

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Are they newspapers or simply 'viewspapers?'

On a recent Monday, there was no real "news" on the front page of *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Yuell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

My husband coined a word for this and suggested that what we have now is not a newspaper, but a "viewspaper," as staff writers express opinions as if they are columnists or editors!

What that front page contained was three essays. The top half of the page was titled "The Wreckage of Tailhook" and was an analysis of what the staff writers called the failure of Navy leadership during the two-and-one-half years investigation.

I'll admit there was some currency in the piece "Living Without Electricity," since many customers remain without power following the ice storm.

But the other piece was a critique of a ruling in a federal drug case dismissed a month ago.

Historically, it has been the role of newspapers to give us the up-to-date news of the day.

But now television has taken over that role. "The Tube" makes the public aware of events as they are happening and in living color. In a sense, the public has become a "voyeur" peering in on history in the making.

Years ago, Will Rogers said, "All I know is what I read in the papers." Actually, all he really knew was that he read it. Today we would say, "All I know is what I see on TV."

We tend to believe most of what appears on the tube because we trust our own eyes above second-hand vision as described by a reporter.

Surveys indicate most Americans spend more time watching news programs on TV than reading newspapers.

Besides, news reports are no longer

We tend to believe most of what appears on the tube because we trust our own eyes above second-hand vision as described by a reporter.

news by the time the newspaper is printed. Breaking stories appear on TV as they occur, allowing the public to become witnesses to events making history.

The *VPIS* recently admitted it needed to make drastic changes to better meet the public's needs (or justify its existence?).

Now, they use pictures and highlighted pithy quotes to attract those who don't have time to read the details.

The newspaper has also become a vehicle for advertisers whose full-page ads fill up entire pages of the front section.

In the old days, reporters were pretty much limited to answering the five W's: Who, What, When, Where and Why.

To report meant "to bring back" the unembellished facts.

So what is the role of a journalist today? The word used to mean an editor or other professional writer for a periodical.

Long ago, it referred to one who kept a journal! Is journalism an apt word for today's reporter?

The etymology of that word goes back to the French "jour" for day. In other words, a journalist reports on current events—news of the day.

How times have changed.

When I was young, the newspapers put out "extras" to inform the public of important happenings. Late Saturday afternoon, fans would go down town in Richmond to pick up the red-stripe edition, which contained the football scores.

Today TV scoops the news and runs a stripe across the bottom of the screen with scores of sports events as they unfold.

Still, I read the newspaper and news magazines, not so much for the news but the analyses provided.

Health fair will explore variety of topics

The Independence Middle School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) and Sentara Bayside Hospital will co-sponsor a health fair for Independence students and their families Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

There will be representatives from the American Heart and Lung Associations, the American Cancer Society, Sentara Norfolk Trauma Unit, the Virginia Beach Police Department and a variety of health professionals who will conduct free health screenings.

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You can help Back Bay

The Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and the city of Virginia Beach's Habitat Enhancement Committee (HEC) have scheduled a forested wetlands restoration project Saturday, March 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

The effort may last most of the day, depending on the number of participants. Volunteers are asked to register in advance and will be scheduled on two-hour shifts.

The restoration project is a joint effort of the Habitat Enhancement Committee and the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The purpose of this joint effort is to restore a 13-acre farm field to a forested non-tidal wetland by planting native trees and shrubs.

The tree planting project will consist of planting eight species of native vegetation consisting of approximately 5,200 trees and 2,600 shrub saplings. These trees and shrubs will be planted on 13 acres of land purchased by the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge in 1993.

Numerous volunteers are needed for this effort.

The project helps meet the Habitat Enhancement Committee's goal of restoring wetland habitats within the city and providing public education relating to natural resource restoration. The level of physical effort involved with the planting is moderate and children are welcome to attend.

Volunteers should wear comfortable work clothes and boots. Work gloves and tools will be provided. All participants under the age of 18 must have written parental consent to participate and must be accompanied by an adult.

Participation forms will be required of all participants and will be available on-site. Forms for minors participating without their parent or legal guardian are available in advance of the event so that they can be completed and brought with the participating minor.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Tabernacle United Methodist Church (located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd., approximately 1.5 miles west of the site), and shuttles will provide transportation to and from the site (field on the right side of Sandbridge Road just past the Hell Point Creek Bridge).

Travel time will be about five minutes.

The Habitat Enhancement Committee's activities also involve restoration and enhancement of tidal wetlands and sand dunes as well as community tree plantings.

For more information on the committee's activities or the Back Bay Project, call the City Line at 427-3580, ext. 882, or register by contacting the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge at 721-2412 between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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LIFESTYLES

Harvard professor will provide teleseminar here

The Founders Inn and Conference Center will put videoconferencing capabilities to when it brings Harvard Business School professor Michael E. Porter to Hampton Roads' business community via its "big screen."

The live, international teleseminar, "Competitive Strategies for Changing Industries," will be seen on Thursday from 6:45-9 p.m. in the hotel's Virginia Ballroom.

Alan Murray, Washington bureau chief of *The Wall Street Journal* will host the teleseminar.

Porter, a leading authority on the subject of competitive strategy, will describe the fundamentals of competitive advantage and relate them to examples from actual situations in leading companies.

Murray and Porter will be joined, via satellite hookup, by Cray Research Chief Executive Officer

John Carlson, La Quinta Inns Chairman Sam Barshap and Medco Chairman Martin Wygod for discussion and question-and-answer periods on the challenges of creating and maintaining a competitive strategy in today's global business environment.

Participants worldwide will be invited to ask their questions via fax.

Porter will also lead a confidential, self-administered audit segment in which participants will have the opportunity to consider their own competitive positions in light of the material covered.

This teleseminar, the second from Harvard, will go to some 60 viewing sites throughout the world, including Canada, Tokyo and Argentina.

Registration deadline is Monday. Call 366-5749 for reservations.



Courtesy Photo

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently awarded its Good Citizens Plaque and Pin to three students. They were Regina Charles Ware, a Green Run High School senior; Holly Marie Garriott, a Kempsville High School senior; and, Shawna Falcloth, a Tabernacle High School senior. Pictured, from left, are Reginald Ware accepting plaque for his daughter; Garriott; Gary Blumenstein, guest speaker; and, Falcloth.

Lynnhaven Parish DAR honors three students as good citizens

Local chapters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) award the Good Citizen's Plaque and Pin every year to seniors voted by their peers to be their high school's outstanding good citizen.

The winners of the Good Citizen's Award are nominated because, in the eyes of their teachers and/or counselors, they each exemplify qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter NSDAR honored three seniors at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach recently.

Good Citizen's Chairman Mary Vose presented the plaque and pin to:

■ Reginald Ware, father of absent recipient Regina Charles Ware, the winner from Green Run High School.

Her extracurricular activities include field hockey, cross-country, indoor and outdoor track. She also

serves as second vice president of her senior class and treasurer of the Black Culture Club.

Ware is tentatively planning on a Navy career, having been accepted at the U.S. Naval Academy, where she will major in mathematics and economics.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ware of Virginia Beach.

■ Holly Marie Garriott. She excels in academics at Kempsville High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her extracurricular activities include treasurer of the senior class, co-captain of the Kempsville High School Varsity Field Hockey Team and member of the Futures Program, sponsored by the National Field Hockey Association.

She plans to major in studio art at James Madison University, where she has already been recruited to play varsity field hockey. She foresees teaching art and coaching

field hockey as a career.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garriott of Virginia.

■ Tabernacle Baptist High School's Shawna Falcloth. Her extracurricular activities include choir, basketball, volleyball and working on the high school yearbook. She hopes to attend Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., where she will major in history and minor in business.

Her goal is to teach history, armed with a master's degree in history from the College of William and Mary. The winners of each DAR district will go on to compete at the division level. Depending on their success, they will compete at the state and national levels.

At the national level, the first-second- and third-place winners are awarded a \$5,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 scholarship respectively, paid directly to the college of their choice.



Courtesy Photo

Professor Michael E. Porter of Harvard Business School will lead an international teleseminar Thursday at Founders Inn and Conference Center.

Biblical convention set

The Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research is extending an invitation to the public to its free Biblical Research Convention.

The convention will be held at the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk beginning March 3 at 7 p.m., with lectures Friday, March 4 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., as well as Saturday, March 5 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

The institute is a non-profit, non-denominational, religious and scientific research organization with branch schools located throughout the United States and various foreign countries.

The institute was founded in 1931 by Dr. Henry C. Kinley.

The lecturers will feature graphic charts and illustrations explaining the operation of the Mosaic Tabernacle Pattern in relation to the study of the Bible scriptures, comparative religions, psychology, philosophy, and modern (practical and occult) science.

Of particular importance is the emphasis applied to the usage of the original Hebrew names of the Creator and the Messiah, being Yahweh and Yahshua, versus the modern substitutions.

Does matchmaking in Ireland have a certain appeal for singles?

If so, now is the time to begin saving for a September trip to the Lisdunvarna Matchmaking Festival in County Clare.

The century-old festival is part of a 10-day tour offered to Ireland, with time spent in the festival town to join in the music and dancing in this spa atmosphere.

It draws both an American and British audience. Who knows, you might capture a

fellow American!

The same tour operator offers hiking and biking tours through the Irish countryside, a River Shannon cruise on an unique ship and castle stays. A chauffeur tour geared to your special interests in historic homes, literary and garden tours or theatre outings is also offered.

How many of you are young enough to remember the Sunday morning broadcasts from Renfro Valley, Ky?

Recently, I had an invitation to visit throughout the state of Kentucky by the Department of Tourism. It included a visit to the Renfro Valley Complex, alive and well with two theatres.

Let me know if you are interested in a tour to the "valley where time stands still."

Having breakfast with the horses at a Lexington racetrack is also an unique experience. Watching them workout is a real behind-the-scenes thrill.

Country music and horses make a great motorcoach tour experience.

The luxury hotel barges of Euro-

pean waterways operate on the principle that the slower you move, the more you see. And they move at five miles per hour on week-long cruises! These canal-cruisers can accommodate up to 12 people, with local sightseeing, bike rides, fine wines and open bar.

The Omni Saigon Hotel opens this month in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam and is offering a 40 percent discount on all room rates through April 15. Rates start at \$105 per night.

The Atlanta Business and Convention Bureau is assisting St. Petersburg, Russia in establishing a convention bureau in their city. The Russians will train in Atlanta, according to present plans, and some of the funding will come from major travel companies with an interest in promoting travel to St. Petersburg.

Travellers interested in conditions overseas in countries they are planning to visit can call the U.S. State Department at (202) 647-5225.

Adventure seekers (I am not one) should check out Bombardier Balloon Adventures. They specialize in five- to 10-day balloon trips of scenic European districts.

Some tours include dining and lodging in rural estates. Call them at 1-800-862-8537.

The Canadian-American Days Festival in Myrtle Beach, S.C. kicks off the season and will have concerts, dances and historical tours March 12-20.

April 8-17 is Dogwood Festival

time in Fayetteville, N.C.

If you missed Mardi Gras, you can still have a flavor of Louisiana by visiting Lafayette April 19-24.

With the recent failure of area tour companies, our question this week is very relevant and should be remembered by anyone who books tours. Question: I lost \$400 in the recent failure of a local tour company. Friends lost even more as we had booked tours during the Christmas season.

We were not told until the time for the tour to depart, although we understand the company moved a month earlier. We have no address where we can contact them. Please advise.

Answer: Line up facts and document your payments. Write down the names of all parties spoken with. Then call the State Corporation Commission at 1-800-552-7945.

You may also need the number of the Office of the Attorney General Consumer Inquiries. It is 1-800-451-1525. They or your attorney can advise you.

I am only pointing you in a direction to start.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at newspaper, c/o *Travel Question*, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

Jump rope team visits local school

Princess Anne Elementary School will host the Volens Elementary Jump Rope Demonstration Team from Halifax Monday.

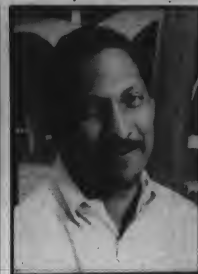
This group tours as a local Jump Rope for Heart Demonstration Team for the American Heart Association.

The group will perform at 2:15

p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

The performance will last from 30 to 40 minutes and will include single rope skills, long rope stunts and double dutch rope skills.

The team has been invited to Princess Anne Elementary to encourage student jump rope fitness and to promote the school's annual "Jump Rope for Heart" fund raiser.



Percival Everett

Novelist in residence at Wesleyan

As the 1993-94 Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellow, noted novelist and short story writer Percival Everett will be in residence at Virginia Wesleyan College through next week.

He is participating in writing workshops, giving readings, visiting classes and working with students and faculty members.

Everett will read and sign books Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Central Library in Virginia Beach and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Alive Art Studio, 737 Granby St. in Norfolk.

Everett's first novel, "Suder," was published in 1983 and earned him respect for his imaginative style and sense of humor. His other books include "For Her Dark Skin," "Zulus," "The Weather and Women Treat Me Fair," "Cutting Lisa" and "The One That Got Away."

His novel "Walk Me to the Distance," published in 1986, was made into the film "Follow Your Heart" by NBC and Force Ten Productions.

A forthcoming novel, "The Body of Martin Aguilera," will soon be published by Owl Creek Press. Everett received his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami and his master's degree from Brown University. He is professor of creative writing at the University of California, Riverside.

He has also taught at the University of Notre Dame, the University of Wyoming, Brown University, Bennington College and the University of Kentucky.

The Writing Fellows program is made possible by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund and administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate greater appreciation for the written word through interaction with the best of contemporary writers.

This is the largest national program bringing writers to campuses and their communities, and will involve 60 colleges during a four-year period. Virginia Wesleyan is one of 18 institutions selected for the 1993-94 program.

Florist offers tips during arts course

Gene Shull, co-owner of Floral Events, will share trade secrets of creating dramatic floral arrangements and centerpieces in a three-part class at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts from 10 a.m. - noon March 1, 8 and 15.

Participants will learn more about the creative application of floral design principles in sessions combining lecture-demonstration, discussion and hands-on practice.

Emphasis is on the unexpected use of inexpensive and readily available materials.

The cost for members of the center is \$30 and \$35 for non-members. Some materials will be provided.

Register by calling the education department at 425-0000. Registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 28.

The Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Ave. in Virginia Beach.

Reside with Pride

The next Reside With Pride general meeting will be held Feb. 28 at 8:30 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the Virginia Power office on First Colonial Road.

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By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

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Country music and horses make a great motorcoach tour experience.

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Courtesy Photos



Special teachers are honored

The faculty and staff of Princess Anne Middle School recently honored Charlotte Worley as their January Teacher of the Month. Erna Lou Sanders, a teacher's assistant, was selected January Employee of the Month. Sanders, above, is pictured with students Neja Wilburn, left, and Ranae Gilchrist. Worley is pictured in the left photo.

ArtSaturdays will continue

The second session of Winter ArtSaturdays will be held March 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

All classes were inspired by the folk art exhibition "Virginia Originals." Five to seven year olds will design and create colorful percussion instruments from 10 a.m. - noon.

From 2-4 p.m., 8 to 10 year olds will explore their imaginations in drawing and painting, while eleven

to thirteen year olds investigate bold pattern and texture through a wide range of printmaking activities.

The cost includes supplies and is \$40 for members of the center and \$50 for non-members.

Call the education department at 425-0000 to register. Registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 28.

The center is located at 2200 Parks Avenue in Virginia Beach.

Fund raiser auction set

An art auction to raise funds for the construction of Beth Chaverim's Temple will be held March 12 at the Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Rd. in Virginia Beach.

The auction will feature art in all media and price ranges, including the works of renowned painters Alaniz, Agam, Neiman, Delacroix, Rockwell, Moses, Boulanger,

Wooster Scott and Gorman.

A preview will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction itself beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Congregation Beth Chaverim Sisterhood and Men's Club. The auction will be conducted by Martin Art Inc.

Admission if \$5. Wine, desserts and coffee will be served. Credit cards will be accepted.

Dreams are topic of Jung lecture

The C.G. Jung Society of Tidewater is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. James Hollis, "Inscape: The Place of Dreams in Our Search for Meaning" Friday, March 4 at 7:30

p.m. in the science auditorium of Virginia Wesleyan College.

There is a \$6 fee to the general public.

Virginia Capes Society plans outing

Battle off the Virginia Capes Society of the Children of the American Revolution members and guests will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the Christian Broadcasting Network

for a tour and to watch the live filming of "My Brother Jake."

For information, call Maryanne Nixon at 428-4277.

TCC offering many foreign trips

Study-abroad trips will visit Mexico, France, Czech Republic, host of other countries

Want to visit England, the Czech Republic or the Netherlands?

How about Mexico or France?

Study-abroad trips to all of those countries are being planned at Tidewater Community College (TCC) and they are open to the public.

First to take off will be a seven-day trip to London. It will cost \$998 per person, which includes airfare from Norfolk, hotel accommodations and one hot meal a day. Date of departure is May 9 with a return on May 16.

Participants will be lodged in central London at the Melita House Hotel which is typical of English family-owned-and-operate bread-and-breakfast lodgings.

Tours of London's historic places and fine museums will be available as well as browsing in the shopping district and attendance at theaters and concerts.

There also will be an optional day trip by rail to a country town.

People interested in this trip should call the college's Virginia Beach campus 427-7100 for more information.

The next scheduled trip will be to Prague in the Czech Republic May 17-30. Total cost will be \$3,325 per person, which will include airfare from Dulles Airport to Prague,

all in-country transportation, bed and breakfast, guided tours and selected cultural events.

Prague has been described as "one of the most magical cities on Earth." Its streets and squares are faced with renaissance and baroque buildings and memorable to the Czech past are everywhere.

Mozart admired the city and dedicated one of his symphonies to it.

People interested in visiting Prague should contact Dr. Barbara Hand at the Portsmouth campus or Philip Thompke at the Virginia Beach campus. Messages for them may be left at the TCC Office of International Programs at 484-2121.

For people interested in Mexico, a trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico's "City of Eternal Spring," is a scheduled for June 8 - July 7 at a cost of \$1,900 per person.

This trip, however, will require members of the general public to be students as well as tourists. It will be conducted in affiliation with the Center for Bilingual and Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca and will involve an intensive language program that will provide participants with six college credits.

The \$1,900 fee will include tuition at the center, room and board, round-trip airfare from Norfolk to Mexico City, round-trip ground transportation from Mexico City to Cuernavaca and regular excursion fees.

Students must also pay regular TCC fees for six credits.

Cuernavaca is about 50 miles south of Mexico City. Sidewalk cafes, outdoor markets,

swimming pools, natural springs and historical sites provide leisure and entertainment there.

People interested in this trip may obtain additional information by calling Deborah Edson at the TCC Virginia Beach campus at 427-7286.

A trip to the Netherlands is planned for August 4-18 at a total cost of \$1,675 per person. That will include all transportation, lodging and tours.

Participants will be lodged in Amsterdam and use the Dutch rail system for visits to other cities. Rotterdam, Gouda, Delft and The Hague are on the itinerary.

To reserve a space for this trip or to obtain more information, call Dennis Raper at 427-7207 or 545-2640.

The trip to France will be done in conjunction with Virginia Wesleyan College. It will begin June 4 and last until June 21, with classes based in Chamonix, France. Students will earn our credits.

Its cost, based on 10 students, will be \$2,050 which will include round-trip airfare from Norfolk, train travel from Chamonix to Paris, room and board for 13 days in Chamonix, mountain climbing and hiking, three nights in Paris, local excursions and the four college credits.

Optional trips to Annecy, Geneva, Lake Geneva and Lyon will not be included.

For additional information on this trip contact Patricia R. Sullivan, coordinator of international programs at Virginia Wesleyan at 435-3279 or 466-8526.

Plans underway for Beach Country Classic

Sheep, swine, cattle and kids will lead the way to fun at the Beach Country Classic May 6-7 at Camp Pendleton in Virginia Beach.

The Beach Country Classic will include the Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Club show and auction, plus music and related "country flavor" happenings.

The animal weigh-in and judging will take place Friday, May 6, followed by an evening of live beach music. Saturday the 4-H participants will be judged on how they show their animals, followed by the livestock auction in the afternoon.

The evening will bring on the country music entertainment and the opportunity for free line-dancing lessons.

Other activities will include a craft show, agricultural exhibits and equipment plus much more for a good time in "country" Virginia Beach.

The Beach Country Classic is a joint event of the Virginia Beach agricultural community and the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. The auction serves as the culmination for participants in the 4-H Livestock Club projects.

For participation or for more information, call the Neptune Festival Office at 498-0215.

The Virginia Beach Sun
Just Read It!

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Fl., Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security S.S., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Wednesday, February 16, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 2637 - Various Rtes. - Northampton Co. - Replace Exist. Sidewalk & Curb & Gutter with Curb Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2674 - Various Rtes. - Lee Co. - Install Curb Cui Ramps (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2730 - Rte. 57 - Henry Co. - Box Culvert Reprs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2742 - Rte. 1-95 - City of Richmond - Replace Pedestrian Fence; Install Conc. Texture Coating (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2748 - Rte. 7 - Loudoun Co. - Br. Replacement with Single Barrel Box Culvert (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2776 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Repr. & Replace Sidewalk & Curb & Gutter

Job Des. 2777 - Various Rtes. - Fairfax Co. - Install Curb Cut Ramps

Job Des. 2778 - Rte. 643 - Roanoke Co. - Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2779 - Rte. 220 - Franklin Co. - Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2780 - Rtes. 46, 713 & 195 - Brunswick Co. & City of Richmond - Br. Reprs. & Vehicle Overheight Detectors (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2781 - Rte. 680 - Patrick Co. - 1.91 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2782 - Various Rtes. - Henry Co. - 1.6 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2783 - Rtes. 600 & 744 - Patrick Co. - 1.13 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2784 - Rte. 661 - Patrick Co. - 2.65 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & Asphalt S.T. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2785 - Rte. 824 - Franklin Co. - 0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Pavement & Incids. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2786 - Rte. 717 - Rockbridge Co. - 1.42 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & S.T. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2787 - Rte. 81 - Montgomery & Pulaski Co's. - Remove & Replace R/W Fence (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2788 - Rte. 1-81 - Montgomery & Pulaski Co's. - Replace Paved Ditches (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2789 - Rtes. 1-64 & 60 - Henrico & New Kent Co's. - Conc. pave. Removal & Repr. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2790 - Rte. 717 - Caroline Co. - 0.55 Mi. Recondition Exist. Rdwy., Aggr. Base & Blotted Seal Coat Ty. D

Job Des. 2791 - Rte. 660 - Fauquier Co. - 1.25 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base Mat'l. Ty. 1, No. 21A with Prime & Double Seal Surf. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2792 - Rte. 693 - Louisa Co. - Replace Washout with Double Line 72" Conc. Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2793 - Rte. 220 - City of Roanoke - Br. Reprs. & Deck Overlay REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2794 - Various Rtes. - Roanoke, Botetourt, Bedford & Craig Co's. - Replace Curb & Gutter, Sidewalk & Drainage Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2795 - Rte. 58 - Brunswick Co. - Guardrail Installation (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2796 - Rtes. 250 & 623 - Goochland Co. - Guardrail Installation (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2797 - Various Rtes. - Fauquier & Rappahannock Co's. - Repr. Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2798 - Rte. 64 - Hampton Rds. Br. Tunnel - Replace Fire Alarm & Voice Communication Systems PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2799 - Rte. 58 - Southampton Co. - Conc. Pave. Reprs.

Job Des. 2800 - Rte. 31 - Surry Co. - Replace 7 Timber Pile Dolphins (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2801 - Rte. 702 - Fairfax Co. - Br. Superstr. Replacement over Wolf Trap Run (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2802 - Various Rtes. - Fredericksburg District - Guardrail Installation & Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2803 - Rtes. 23 & 65 - Scott Co. - Br. Strengthening & Widening (3 Brs.) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2804 - Rtes 33 & 276 - Rockingham Co. - Br. Repr. & Deck Overlays REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2805 - Rte. 55 - Prince William Co. - Br. Superstr. Replacement over Branch of N. Fork (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2806 - Rte. 85 - Dinwiddie Co. - Br. Deck Replacement over Dupuy Rd.; Median Close on Rdwy.; Damo. of Br. over Abandoned CSX RR; Repaint Str. #2812 & #2813

Job Des. 2807 - Rte. 1 - Prince William Co. - Superstr. Replacement over Dewey's Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2808 - Rtes. 629 & 672 - Franklin Co. - Replace Failing Drainage Strs. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2809 - Rte. 95 - Caroline, Spotsylvania & Stafford Co's. - Asphalt Conc., Slurry Seal & Pave. Marking

Job Des. 2812 - Rte. 92 - Mecklenburg Co. - Install Jacked Pipe (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2813 - Rte. 707 - Charlotte Co. - 1.08 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Aggr. Base & S.T. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2814 - Rte. 1208 - Gloucester Co. - Relocate 0.208 Mi. Rte. 1208 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2815 - Rte. 64 - Rockbridge Co. - Br. Superstr. & Structural Steel Retrofit over Maury River (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2816 - Rtes. 614 & 619 - Dickenson Co. - Br. Deck Overlay, Superstr. & Substr. Repr.

Job Des. 2817 - Rtes. 77 & 81 - Wythe, Smyth & Washington Co's. - Furnish & Install 109, 715 L.F. Underdrain UD-5

Job Des. 2818 - Various Rtes. - Fredericksburg District - Thermoplastic Pave. Markings & Pave. Messages

Job Des. 2836 - Wells Ave. - City of Roanoke - Demo. of Bldgs. & Removal & Disposal of Asbestos Mat'l. PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER.

POETRY CONTEST

\$250.00 in prize money. To enter the "Painters of the Soul" Contest, submit your favorite poem (maximum 20 lines) to: Carol - Lynne Publishing 4400 E Indian River Road Chesapeake, VA 23325

Deadline: March 18, 1994
All Subjects Accepted

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One Columbus Center, Virginia Beach

Fitness seminars set

Physical fitness trainers, health and medical professionals and the general public will have an opportunity to learn from the world-renowned fitness expert Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper when he comes to Founders Inn and Conference Center in early April.

Individualized programs are planned for each group.

For physical fitness trainers, Cooper's Institute for Aerobic Research plans a five-day physical-fitness specialist workshop April 4-8 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day, culminating in professional certification by the institute.

The general public is invited to a lecture by Cooper April 4 from 7 - 8 p.m. focusing on "The Boom in Preventive Medicine and Wellness."

The lecture will be in the Virginia Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

For medical and fitness professionals, Cooper will conduct a one-day seminar, "Levels of Physical Fitness and Coronary Risk Factors," April 5 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration closes March 15.

Among topics to be covered in lecture and hands-on application are medical screening, anatomy/kinesiology, exercise



Dr. Kenneth Cooper

physiology, nutrition/weight control, 1.5 mile-run testing and motivational behavior modification.

Successful completion of the course will result in adult continuing education credit, American Dietetic credit, IDEA continuing education credit, AFPA continuing education credit, American College of Sports Medicine credit and three credit hours through the University of North Texas.

Registration deadline is March 25.

For more information on any of Cooper's programs at Founders Inn, call the hotel's Fitness Center at 366-5790 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Cayce's prophecy lives on at center

People turn to his association for enlightenment

By CHARLOTTE SHEPARD
Sun Correspondent

Edgar Cayce, the man who became famous for talking in his sleep, was told during a psychic reading in 1924 to build an institute "in or around Virginia Beach."

Cayce, living in Dayton, Ohio at the time, was told during the reading that Virginia Beach would become a large resort and seaport, that people would come from all over the world to study there.



Edgar Cayce

Cayce's prophecy came true.

The Association for Research and Enlightenment Inc. (A.R.E.) is headquartered in Virginia Beach at 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Its influence has even spread, with satellite centers operating in Japan, Costa Rica and Sweden.

The A.R.E. Library and Conference Center attracts thousands of visitors with its worldwide membership, who attend conferences, workshops and lectures based on Cayce's psychic readings.

"We are expecting our third Japanese conference this May," the founder's daughter, Ellen Cayce, said. She also serves as a conference facilitator and tour coordinator.

"May is the golden month in Japan when many take their vacations. They bring a translator with them and immerse themselves in the conference program," she continued.

The conference list for 1994 includes meetings on "The Intuitive Imagination," "Creating Your Foundation for Health," "A Study of the Revelation," and Dr. Raymond Moody will be among those conducting the "Life Everlasting" conference.

Ellen Cayce will be the instructor on an A.R.E. Arizona tour in October, which will allow participants to experience the energies of the Sedona area.

"On the tours, our members



Courtesy Photo

Ellen Cayce, daughter of the founder of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, helps her father's dream remain alive through active involvement with the Virginia Beach foundation. She is pictured perusing the resources available in the free library.

worldwide get together to share not only travel adventures, but spiritual fellowship," Ellen Cayce said. Other 1994 tours are to Egypt and Hawaii.

The founder lived in Virginia Beach from 1925 until his death in 1945.

While in a sleep state, he would offer suggestions for medical care and spiritual development. One large room in the library contains his readings, bound in identical brown binders, numbered and referred to by page.

The metaphysical library contains more than 60,000 books. Many of them rare.

Cayce also founded Atlantic University in 1930, but it closed. It later reopened in 1985 and offers a master's degree in transpersonal studies. A non-degree program is also available.

The Reilly School of Massotherapy is also on the grounds. It was named for Dr. Harold Reilly, a medical doctor who worked with the Cayce teachings for many years.

A bookstore is located in the conference center and sells books, as well as health care products and tapes. Daily free lectures and tours, as well as free extra sensory perception (ESP) testing is also available in this center.

The A.R.E. has a camp located in Rural Retreat, which is for adults and families, as well as children. There is also an A.R.E. Press, which produces books, videos and audiotapes.

Cayce built the office building on the hill overlooking the visitor center in 1928 to use as a hospital. It closed during the Great Depression, was sold and bought back in 1956.

Perhaps the A.R.E. remains popular today because of its commitment to the area's residents.

"We are very community minded," Ellen Cayce said.

"Citizens vote here and several civic organizations meet here."

Cayce said the A.R.E. sponsors many arts and cultural events. The public is welcome to use the Meditation Room at the top of the visitor center.

The Glad Helpers Prayer Group is one group making use of the facilities. Meeting weekly, they seek prayer and healing at the center. All denominations are welcome.

"Edgar Cayce has given me an opportunity to think out-of-the-box," said Anna Jones, an A.R.E.

"He has answered questions for me that were not answered before, and has challenged me to pursue asking questions not answered in the 'normal way.' Metaphysical thinking transcends organized religion and explains it without negating your existing concepts."

Anna Jones,
association member

member and retired school teacher and Chesapeake bookstore owner.

"He has answered questions for me that were not answered before, and has challenged me to pursue asking questions not answered in the 'normal way.'"

"Metaphysical thinking transcends organized religion and explains it without negating your existing concepts," she continued.

Ralph Bryant of Portsmouth, co-owner of a computer company, met Ellen Cayce while both were employed by Eastern Airlines.

"I was not familiar with Edgar Cayce until Ellen introduced me to his work," Bryant said. "She brought me the book 'There Is A River' and other material."

"An important book to me was 'Edgar Cayce, The Story of Jesus' by Jeffrey Furst, which introduced me to the personal historical background of Jesus and made it easier for me to relate to him," he explained.

"The answers I have found through my Edgar Cayce studies fill in the loopholes in my former religious studies," Bryant continued.

"Through my studies I have learned the deeper meanings of the examples Jesus gave, and the readings have helped me to live what I really believe," Bryant continued.

One does not have to be a member to use the library or do personal research, but membership will bring you a magazine and other benefits.

For further information, visit the information desk in the visitor center or call 428-3588.

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D Continued From Page 6

JONES, JULIE JONES DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JOHN "ZIGGIE" DAILEY, EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY, JR., ALDUSTUS DAILEY, EUNICE DAILEY, ELLEN SMITH, DICK SMITH, EVA SMITH LOGAN, DELORES LOGAN SINGLETON, LOUIS "BUDDY" LOGAN, BENJAMIN "BEN" SMITH, AND DOWN SMITH, their heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and all other persons having an interest in the property which is the subject matter of this proceeding, all of whom are made parties defendant by the general description "PARTIES UNKNOWN" DEFENDANTS

IN CHANCERY NO.: CH94-219

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE OBJECT of this suit is to obtain a partition of the following described real property located in the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in one of the modes prescribed by law.

ALL of those certain lots located in the "Gracetown" area (C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property) of the Bayside Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being more particularly described as Lots 14 and 15, in Block 5, as shown on the plat of C.H. Fentress Bayshore Property, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, State of Virginia, in Map Book 6, at Page 264, reference to said Plat being hereby made for a more particular description and location of the aforementioned property.

An affidavit having been made that DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, ERICK WILLIAMS, AND RODNEY WILLIAMS, are non-residents of the State of Virginia; and that the following persons may or may not be living, whereabouts unknown, but are believed to be deceased; and the Bill stating that there are or may be persons interested in the subject matter of this suit, whose names are unknown, namely, the widow or widower, heirs, devisees and successors in title of the following named persons and making said parties defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN", and an affidavit having been made and filed that they are either non-residents or unknown;

IT IS ORDERED that the said defendants, Delores Williams Patterson, Clara Williams Edwards, Erick Williams, Rodney Williams, Henry Smith, Sarah Smith, Henry Smith, Jr., Joanna Smith, Sarah Smith Boyd, Harvey Smith, Linwood Smith, Stanley Hargrove Smith, Daniel Smith, Lou "Lu" Smith, John Henry Smith, Rachel Smith, Annie Smith Williams, Jessie Williams, James Williams, Helen Williams, Dorothy Williams Bowe, Jesse Bowe, Thelma Williams Thompson, Alfonso Williams, Sr., Bennie Mae Williams, James Williams (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.), Bell Smith Jones, Elsie Jones Coole, Clarence Jones, Julie Jones Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, John "Ziggie" Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey, Jr., Aldustus Dailey, Eunice Dailey, Ellen Smith, Dick Smith, Eva Smith Logan, Delores Logan Singleton, Louise "Buddy" Logan, Benjamin "Ben" Smith, and Down Smith, their widows or widowers, heirs at law, devisees, assigns and successors in title, and the persons made defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN" do appear on or before March 17, 1994, and do what is necessary to protect their interests;

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the city of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:
W. Edward Hudgins, Jr. (VS#B 4432)

HUDGINS & BGE, P.C.
615 Lynnhaven Parkway
First Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
(804) 463-1054

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

REVEEN K. SHERGILL, Plaintiff(s)

RAVINDERPAL SINGH SHERGILL, Defendant(s)

CH94-147

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for) the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the appropriate time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said

defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Ravinderpal Singh Shergill appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 26, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

VALERIE S. BAHAM, Plaintiff(s)

AARON M. BAHAM, Defendant(s)

CH93-3776

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for) said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

It is ORDERED that Aaron M. Baham appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 17, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

January 24, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA v.

ONE 1979 DODGE VAN (HOOSE KIELES) PL88-3209;

ONE 1976 LINCOLN (JOHN R. WARD) CL91-2158; \$300.00 USC (BENJAMIN SAWYER) CL91-3451; ONE 1985 KAWASAKI 750 (JOHN CRAWFORD) CL92-1155;

\$932.00 USC (DEREK Q. POOLE) CL92-1157; ONE 1978 FORD T-BIRD (LEWIS TURNER) CL92-1965; ONE MOTOROLA PORTABLE PHONE (STEVEN DUNBAR) CL92-3028; \$289.00 USC (STEVEN DUNBAR) CL92-3001; ONE 1985 BUICK RIVIERA (STEVEN DUNBAR) CL92-3031; \$221.00 USC (UNKNOWN)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between October, 1988 and December, 1993.

AN Information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner of the property and the last known address of the owner at the time the Information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to his last known address, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before March 8, 1994, and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.1 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 4th day of February, 1994.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: G. Mathews, Deputy Clerk

I ASK FOR THIS:

WALTER J. BRUDZINSKI

DEPUTY COMMONWEALTHS ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney

Municipal Center

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud

CASE NO. CA94-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (to) (for) adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud by his natural mother, Kara

Louise Scott, and his step-father, Eric Ledru Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: January 26, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud

CASE NO. CA94-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (to) (for) adoption of Chad Anthony Cloud by his natural mother, Kara

Louise Scott, and his step-father, Eric Ledru Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: January 26, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Louise Scott, and his step-father, Eric Ledru Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) interest, on or before March 21, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: January 26, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF: PETER M. HUBER, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF CONSTANCE G. SIMPSON, DECEASED.

CHANCERY NO. CH94-263

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Peter M. Huber, Executor of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Peter M. Huber, Executor of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 25th day of February, 1994, against this court, in its Courtroom, before the payment and delivery of the Estate of Constance G. Simpson, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

We ask for this:

Peter M. Huber

Willcox & Savage, P.C.

1800 NationsBank Center

Norfolk, VA 23510

(804) 628-5515

Public Notice

Auction: 1977 FORD GRANA (NADA #6299)

Serial Number: #7E83L15322

Auction Date: February 25, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-3

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON (#6337)

Serial Number: #1P3B128AGBD-241405

Auction Date: February 28, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-4

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS (#6271)

Serial Number: #1MEB8P934E-A635383

Auction Date: February 28, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-5

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON (#6245)

Serial Number: #1C3B468GC-C235185

Auction Date: February 28, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-6

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 DODGE OMNI (#6282)

Serial Number: #2L4A9D277-253

Auction Date: March 2, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-6

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 DODGE OMNI (#6282)

Serial Number: #2L4A9D277-253

Auction Date: March 2, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-6

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 DODGE OMNI (#6282)

Serial Number: #2L4A9D277-253

Auction Date: March 2, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-6

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 DODGE OMNI (#6282)

Serial Number: #2L4A9D277-253

Auction Date: March 2, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-6

102-18VB5

Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-7

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON (#6493)

Serial Number: #4A48D18855

Auction Date: March 1, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

7-8

102-18VB5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on February 25, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX VIN: IFBAP41AXHF192979

7-9

102-18VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: TAMATHA RENEE DUNTON, Plaintiff v.

RONALD EDWARD DUNTON, Defendant

CASE NO. CH94-127

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation and without interruption, for more than one year.

It is ORDERED that RONALD EDWARD DUNTON appear and protect his interest, on or before April 4th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: February 9, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

7-1

403-11VB5

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 9, 1994 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber. Property is located at 1049 Brooklyn Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of NationalBank of Virginia, N.A., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-1 Office District on the east side of N. Great Neck Road, 900 feet more or less

north of Old Donation Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for public/institutional/government use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1110 N. Great Neck Road and contains 1.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Big Bertha Investments for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature

Mother finds public support for her cause astonishing

Continued From Page 1

stores, are becoming a familiar sight to shoppers. In one weekend, she raised \$1,300.

"We have gotten an overwhelming response, not only from people who are generous, but parents who sympathize with what I'm going through."

"In one case, a local lady who just got her daughter back from Lebanon was successful in getting her child out. I don't think the public is really aware of how big this issue of international child abduction is."

Dabbagh, however, can count off startling statistics on her fingers.

For example, did you know there are an estimated 354,000 parental child abductions each year in the United States alone, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"International child abductions have become an epidemic," Dabbagh said. "I've found myself being put in the position of spokesperson for the cause."

"Sitting at the booths, I've had women start crying, literally crying, that have been involved in a situation like this. There are many, many people out there like me," Dabbagh said.

In her weekends operating the campaign booths, she stated only one person was unkind to her when she explained what she is doing.

"He just looked at me and said, 'You married a Syrian national?,' like I was just asking for this to happen."

But Dabbagh said she won't let anything get her down, not when it comes to bringing her daughter home.

"Yes, it is very difficult to get

children back in these cases, but it happens. We will get Nadia back. There is no doubt about it," she affirmed.

Dabbagh does have a very important group on her side giving aid to her cause — the U.S. State Department.

Although the State Department hasn't definitively said it approves of her proposed plan to kidnap Nadia, it has helped Dabbagh's cause in other behind-the-scenes ways.

Dabbagh formerly wasn't exactly sure Nadia was in Damascus. Now she is.

"Since the last story ran, I was invited to Washington, D.C. by the State Department, which has been conducting search and welfare checks on Nadia, a service offered to parents who are victims of international child abductions."

With the information the State Department has on the child, it can call the embassy in that country and have it call relatives to inquire about the child.

"They try to arrange for social workers to pay visits to check on the child. However, you do have to have the full cooperation of the parent who did the abduction. Often, it's difficult and not very productive," Dabbagh said.

In her case, however, the State Department was able to glean information from one of her ex-husband's relatives.

"They confirmed she is OK," Dabbagh said.

She doesn't think, however, that Mohammad knows about the call.

"Unfortunately, blood runs thicker than water," she explained, and Dabbagh doesn't think the relative provided much more information, except that the child is in Damascus.



Courtesy Photos

Maureen Dabbagh, pictured with her daughter Nadia, was all smiles when this family picture was taken more than a year ago. Nadia was just 2 years old at the time. She has been abducted by her Syrian national father, and Dabbagh has launched a campaign to bring her daughter home.

Dabbagh is particularly encouraged that Linda L. Donahue, chief of the Child Custody Division for the State Department, met with her about the case.

"She doesn't meet with mothers on a routine basis. She is a sweet lady. Fantastic!"

"This was really more of a social

visit, not really for business since we have been doing that over the phone for the last year," Dabbagh explained.

"Linda is able to tell you your options when it comes to bringing your child home, but doesn't give you advice. You just have to be patient and do everything by the

book. I must stress we have no plans of committing a crime," she continued.

Dabbagh hopes that with new legislation and diplomacy on her side, Nadia will come home.

She remains frustrated, however, that there are laws on the books to bring such children back — but unless the foreign country is willing to participate, the State Department's hands are tied.

Dabbagh said unfortunately Syria is not a Hague Convention member. Therefore, such laws don't apply to it.

However, Dabbagh has been assured that the State Department will continue its quest with health and welfare checks on Nadia, as well as wading through all the new legislation pertaining to international child abduction and issuing felony warrants against Mohammad.

Dabbagh is also cheered by a lit-

tle-known fact she just learned: The law in Syria dictates female children must remain with their mothers in divorce cases until a certain age.

"Just recently a mother got her child back because of this law," she stated.

"With the information we have, I am confident Nadia will be home by summer," Dabbagh said.

In the meantime, Dabbagh will continue to raise funds for her campaign.

In her head, she is already planning Nadia's welcome home party.

"I just can't help but think that the last thing Nadia said to me was she wanted to eat hamburgers under the Christmas tree for Christmas dinner."

"She was so sincere about it. Only a 2-year-old could say it like that. I'm almost tempted to put up a Christmas tree just for her."

Model train lovers unite

Continued From Page 1

high school, but my grandfather was a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad," he remembered.

He also already passed the tradition on to his 10-year-old son E.J., who is just as enthusiastic about the hobby as his father.

"Model trains are fun to work with, last a long time and look real good when running," E.J., a boy of few words, summed up as he studied his latest acquisitions. He successfully gained several new buildings for his and his dad's expanding layout.

Is it an expensive hobby? Like any other, model train collecting is what you make of it.

"You end up over time accumulating a lot of money in it," Isajewicz stated. "A couple of years ago, my wife and I counted it all up. We have thousands of dollars invested in it."

"You can spend a lot on the hobby, or you can do pretty well looking for bargains. I've picked up many things at hobby stores going out of business."

By any standards, Werner would be considered a serious train collector. He estimates he spends an average of 20 to 25 hours per week working on his collection. It occupies an entire room above his garage.

"I have a layout under construction, and I could be laying down railroad or constructing scenery. My equipment consists of all different brands, but basically I buy pieces which model the time frame I've chosen — the Pennsylvania Railroad during the 1950s."

Although he does have his costlier pieces, Werner is a conservative shopper.

"It can be an expensive hobby if you start buying brass locomotives. A brass engine can run \$500 to \$1,000. They are very finely made, but most of us don't buy those."

"We buy the plastic pieces, which satisfy most people's needs. They run \$4 to \$10 for a plastic freight car, to \$20 to \$50 for an engine."

John Hammond of Virginia Beach, a technical writer for the Navy by profession, is publicity chairman of the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association.

If anybody would know about model railroading, it's Hammond. He has enjoyed his healthy obsession with model trains since he was a boy in New York.

"When I was in seventh grade on Long Island, our public school was right next to the Long Island Railroad track. Every day at 9:15 a.m. during English class the lone freight train would come by. All of us kids would run to the window just to watch," Hammond recalled.

His favorite line to model is the Lehigh Valley Railroad during the 1950s.

Picking up a replica of the now-defunct line, he said the diesel locomotive would typically have pulled freight cars holding coal, cement from New Jersey and steel beams from the Bethlehem, Penn. steel mills.

Hammond said it is typical for collectors like himself to prefer models from eras they are familiar with.

"It's probably a usual theme. You start off with an era you grew up in and you want to keep it alive. I prefer the steam engines. I have an extensive collection of locomotives and cars, but really no layout to put them on."

"Layouts are like labors of love. You work on them for years and years," Prescott explained. "There's just so much of you in it."

"John (Hammond) and I could buy the same buildings and landscaping materials, but in the end my layout will end up looking totally different from his. Look at all the knowledge in this room, not to mention all the different plateaus!"

"You have everything here from young kids to master railroaders. There is a lot of talent in this club."

For anyone interested in joining the Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association, the annual membership fee is \$5 per year.

Benefits include the monthly newsletter, "Callboard," and flea market privileges at the annual show.

For more information, contact Hammond at 486-7629.

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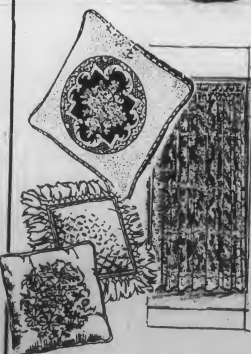
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School referendum delayed; board must set priorities

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city is not having a school bond referendum on its May ballot. But one seems certain for the November general election.

Chesapeake City Council Tuesday, faced with three referendum alternatives covering various combinations of capital school projects, decided unanimously to send the school board's capital budget back to the board for another look and to set priorities.

The action put to rest some fears from the school side that with a referendum in May, the schools would not have the opportunity to disseminate information to the public.

Both the school board and the Virginia Beach Education Association had objected to the May referendum.

Councilmember John D. Moss proposed a \$61.4 million referendum, which includes the projects Moss considered absolute musts. They include accommodating mandated programs and providing school buildings.

Moss's proposal did not include the parity/technology initiative proposed by the school board with a \$192.9 million price tag. It would bring old schools up to technological parity with newer schools and provide all schools with modern technology.

"It's nice to know where the public stands . . . It's more than just the schools. It's how much can you afford to let the government do its job."

John D. Moss,
councilmember

The other two options were submitted by the city staff:

■ \$139 million in bonds, with all of the school board capital improvement plan (CIP) requests including the parity/technology initiative.

■ \$77.6 million, including the parity/technology initiative only. Moss's proposal would have required an additional 4.4 cents in real estate taxes if the increase were effective July 1, or 4.7 cents if the increase were effective July 1, 1995.

The school board's five-year budget calls for a \$390.7-million expenditure, including \$136.4 million already approved in the city budget. Also included are modifications,

additions and accelerations at \$26 million, new requests exclusive of parity and technology at \$35.4 million and parity and technology at \$192.9 million.

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association, objected to a May referendum. She said the school division is not ready to go to the public with a bond referendum in May.

Waiting until November or next May, Guthrie said, would allow the school system to take a hard look at what must be done and what the voters will support.

She said that her second request is that the referendum include only items the public has a voice in deciding.

Guthrie said no one would want to do anything that could harm Oceana.

Two of the projects are to relocate Setaack and Linkhorn Park Elementary Schools, which are now in the low-density use zones around the Oceana Naval Air Station.

The relocations would place the city in a better position in its fight to keep the station here, the city believes.

Guthrie said neither the schools nor the council should be in a position to be accused of creating obstacles to keeping Oceana open.

□ See SCHOOL, Page 6

First Colonial ABC store leads the state in gross liquor sales

Reported more than \$6 million in 1993 sales

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

ABC liquor sales were down \$7 million statewide in 1993, the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control noted in its annual report.

Virginia's gross sales were \$301 million, compared to \$308 million in fiscal year 1992. Despite a 2.6-percent drop in liquor gallonage sold, ABC profits were \$37.7 million.

But a few area ABC stores aren't letting that news get them down.

Two Hampton Roads stores consistently lead the state in gross alcohol sales. Store No. 280 on South Military Highway in Chesapeake and Store No. 256 on First Colonial Road in Virginia Beach.

The First Colonial Road store, reporting \$6,059,307 in fiscal year 1993, had the second highest gross liquor sales in Virginia. It was third in adjusted net profits.

Coming in second with adjusted net profits was the South Military Highway store. It also ranked third in the state with \$6,053,945 in gross liquor sales.

Mike Nixon, manager of the South Military Highway location,

said although his store's gross profits were down about \$140,000, he isn't alarmed.

"I wasn't surprised we were pretty much on top again. Ever since we became a dual operation, we have been one of the top stores in the state."

Established as a dual operation in 1983, the location provides both a high volume front store and behind-the-scenes operation servicing approximately 250 restaurants.

There is about a 20-percent difference between the store sales and licensee sales," Nixon stated. "Forty percent of our business comes from retail. About 60

□ See BEACH, Page 6



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Lonise Bias, mother of the late University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias, who died of a drug overdose two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, delivered an emotional address during the Youth Leadership '94 Conference.

Basketball star's mother says at-risk youth can help themselves

Gives address at leadership conference here

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Lonise Bias is a one-woman army fighting to save America's at-risk youth.

She isn't taking prisoners, but she wants everyone to be a survivor.

Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, the much-touted University of Maryland basketball player who died June 19, 1986, only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. She was keynote speaker to almost 200 Hampton Roads youths considered at high risk of becoming substance abusers.

The young people listened carefully as Mahmoud Baptiste introduced Bias at the Youth Leadership '94 Conference Monday at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center.

"Imagine if you had two big brothers and one got killed. That would quiet you down, wouldn't it? Now think about it if the second one died. Imagine the effect that would have on you. The twin demons of drug abuse and violence took both this woman's sons."

Baptiste said Bias second son, Jay, was murdered in 1990.

With that introduction the stately woman took the stage, as well as the youth's heart.

Since her sons' deaths, Bias has turned her personal tragedy into a mission to help others. She tours the country addressing the issues of drugs, alcohol, family, hope and love.

Above all, Bias stressed the

youths should quit blaming others for their own problems and never stop hoping for a better life.

If she was trying to catch the young people's attention, she succeeded.

"I'm sorry if your mama's on crack or you don't know where your daddy is, but that is no reason for

you to fail. You must build up confidence in yourself!"

Bias also tackled the issue of peer pressure head on. "You must realize you are imperfect, that life is imperfect and that

□ See BIAS, Page 6

Teens learn important lessons

Organizers of the Youth Leadership '94 Conference hope the lessons the young people learned at the second annual event will last a lifetime.

"We are here to provide workshops and activities for children of high risk to choose healthy lifestyles and self-esteem, as well as living a drug-free life," explained Sandra Hodges, a substance abuse prevention training specialist for the Portsmouth Community Services Board.

Youth Leadership '94 provided information and skill development in the areas of healthful life choices, positive relationships, resisting negative peer pressure, increasing self-esteem and strengthening youth leadership.

Workshops to reinforce those themes were also conducted.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf also delivered a special address, noting her Mayor's Youth Council puts adults in tune with issues facing the city's young people.

Youth aged 13 to 16 actively involved in substance abuse prevention programs and possessing leadership qualities attended the

conference.

To prove their commitment to drug abuse prevention, the youth even designed their own T-shirt logo and chose the conference logo, "Youth Power! You can make a change!"

The conference was sponsored by the Committee on Substance Abuse Prevention (COSAP), a network of prevention specialists from throughout Hampton Roads.

Representatives from the Community Services Boards of Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake were instrumental in pulling the event together.

COSAP organizers labelled the conference a major success and a victory in the war on drugs.

"This event was more successful than last year, especially because we had more cultural diversity. We made an effort to recruit all races," Hodges stressed.

She noted COSAP members will ensure follow-up services will be provided to the youth now that the conference is over.

Almost 200 youth, as well as approximately 50 adults, attended the conference.



Almost 200 at-risk youth and 50 adult facilitators donned their "Youth Power" T-shirts in support of the Youth Leadership '94 Conference. Attending the event, from left, were Sandra Cooper and Mary Trusty of the Portsmouth Community Services Board, and Taneisha Kilpatrick, a Bruton High School student.

Bartenders 'shake it' for charity

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Making a difference to the environment doesn't necessarily mean having to wage your own war for the sake of the rain forests, nor organizing vast coastal cleanups, or even recycling all your old newspapers.

No, making a difference to the environment is as simple as skiing down a hill.

Confused?

More than 300 bartenders from throughout the Southeast hit the slopes in Snowshoe, W. Va. recently for a day of fun and competitive skiing to benefit the environmental efforts of American Forests.

The national organization works to expand forests in both urban and rural areas through education and positive action. American Forests is the oldest non-profit citizens' conservation organization in the United States.

Among those stepping out from behind the bar and "shaking it" during the Absolut Vodka Bartenders Ski Classic were eight Virginia Beach residents: Tobin Paulk, Cavalier Hotel; Patrick Galard, Coastal Grill; Jim Hailey, The Edge; Gino Marrone, Rogue's; and, Scott Candy, Rick Savage, Gary Black and Richie Boner, all from the Coyote Café and Cantina.

"This is my third year in a row doing this," explained Black, "but over the years Coyote Café's participation has re-

ally snowballed, no pun intended."

Although no one from Coyote Café took home a medal, Boner noted, "Winning is not the key. Going out there and having a good time is."

Obviously Black had a good time. He is still feeling the bruises.

"Gary knocked down Gate 3. It's pretty much a shambles!" Boner laughed.

Bruises aside, Black said most participants would proba-

bly do it over again.

"It really is fun to participate in structured events put on by the industry, plus all the money goes to charity. We're glad to help out such a cause. The Coyote Café likes to give back whenever we can, whether it's to the environment, the firefighters or the police."

Although no final figures were available as of press time, event organizers said the ski competition raised at least \$10,000 for American Forests.



Courtesy Photo

Gary Black, co-owner of Coyote Café and Cantina, took to the slopes in Snowshoe, W. Va., to benefit American Forests, a national organization working to expand forests in urban and rural areas.

Commentary

The fight isn't over

Maureen Dabbagh, the Virginia Beach mother whose daughter Nadia was kidnapped by her foreign national ex-husband, is no different from most mothers.

She loves her child and wants her back home safe and sound as soon as possible.

What is different about Dabbagh, though, is that she is doing whatever it takes to bring Nadia, abducted to Damascus, Syria, back to the United States.

In her tireless efforts for her daughter's cause, Dabbagh is working closely with the U.S. State Department to ensure Nadia's health and welfare, publicizing the story and pounding the pavement for funds to hire someone to bring the child home.

Dabbagh has also found herself a spokesperson for the plight of parental kidnapping victims. That's quite a job for a woman laboring for her own cause at the same time.

Consider the startling statistics provided by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children: An estimated 354,000 parental child abductions are reported each year in just the United States.

It is a virtual epidemic.

Unfortunately, in international kidnapping cases, the U.S. State Department cannot intervene unless the country where the child was taken is a member of the Hague Convention.

By being in Syria, Nadia is one of the unlucky ones where The International Parental Kidnapping Crime Act doesn't apply.

Some people tell Dabbagh the case is hopeless. Some even remind her for following her heart and marrying a Syrian in the first place.

Undaunted, Dabbagh keeps plugging along.

With her spirit and tenacity, the naysayers will eat their words one day when Nadia comes home. — V.L.E.

Getting teeth filled is less than a thrill

Send me a medal. I finally went to the dentist!

Have you ever met anybody who really and truly enjoyed this little activity? Even if the dentist was as gorgeous as Fabio.

I don't think I'd be thrilled at the prospect of sitting in that chair and facing the drill.

It had been a while since my last dental appointment. I didn't like the hygienist or the dentist.

I told him honestly that I remember to floss exactly once each week and that my mouth is a wreck.

"We've got to do something about this," the dentist told me.

He said yes. He broke the news gently. Not only did I have three cavities that needed filling, but I needed a crown.

I figured the best course of action (it was the only course of action recommended by my dentist) would also enable me to pawn my wedding ring, sell my old used car, mortgage my children and find a second job for my husband in order to afford the aforementioned crown.

My debut in the dental chair was nothing short of terrifying. I believe the feeling one has when facing the drill can be compared to that of getting ready to launch the bobsled while your entire country watches.

"You'll be fine," dentist assured me. "We'll numb you up and you won't feel a thing."

"Arglumphamoose," I said over the equipment already in my mouth. Dentists are tricky.

I grabbed hold of the sides of the chair and worried.

"You'll be fine," dentist assured me. "We'll numb you up and you won't feel a thing."

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I grabbed hold of the sides of the chair and worried.

Close your eyes for one second and listen to the Bee Gees singing *Staying Alive* (an appropriate tune when facing the drill), and the next thing you know the dentist and his assistant are moving office furniture, a couple of crows, three midwinters and a juggler into your mouth.

While he is asking for more suction, the assistant is looking around the room to see if they have forgotten anything.

"Jackhammer number five," he calls out.

The assistant hands this to him. "Monkey wrench number 62," he says.

She rustles around and finds one. A plumber's convention would not require more tools.

Just when we were getting to the good stuff, my dentist said hello to someone standing in the doorway.

I turned to look and there stood my husband, a man who does not like any medical or dental procedures.

"I knew you were nervous," he said, "so I came to see how you're doing."

I have rarely felt so cherished. What a heady feeling! When somebody loves you, you know you can get through anything.

"We're all finished," the dentist said finally. "How does it feel?"

Actually, it didn't feel that bad. I thanked him and stumbled toward the door. It was over, it was finished, the potholes in my mouth had been repaired and I had survived.

I was elated.

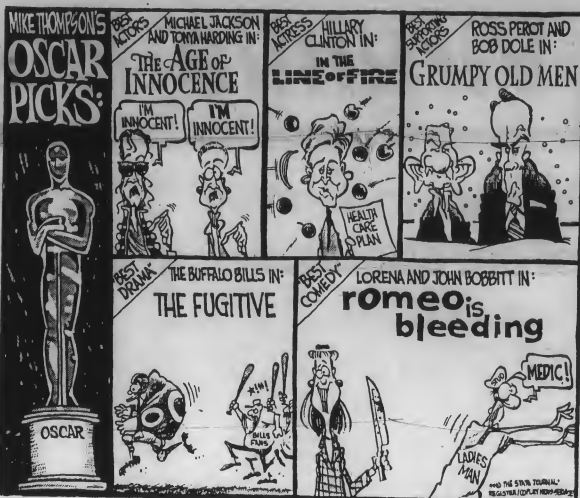
Of course, the assistants and the office personnel were all gushing about how lucky I am to have a husband who checks up on me.

This, I gathered, is an unusual occurrence.

"He even paid your bill," the receptionist told me. "Here is the receipt."

I took a look. I gasped. Those backhoes and pick axes did not come cheap.

It's going to take a lot of writing to fill the hole left in our bank account.



Letters to the editor

Columnist lauded for being a good media watchdog

Editor: I have been in the newspaper business since 1954. Columns like the one I refer to below remind me that the media still is the watchdog of our society. I hope you and your staff are proud of this piece.

Today I received a fax copy of a column written by B.J. Sessions concerning a commemorative stamp of the Beirut bombing. I was saddened but not surprised by the comments of the postal authorities.

I know the vast majority of the women and men in the U.S. Postal Service would be honored to present a stamp in tribute to the men who died and those that were wounded on that fateful Sunday.

The real tragedy of this is the fact that the U.S. Postal Service is being run by so-called marketing wizards. Most of them are all tinsel and no substance. Look at their continued dismal performance.

They keep blaming the workforce. I think most of us appreciate the day-to-day efforts of our mailmen. If you compare the performance of the senior management of U.P.S. and that of the U.S. Postal Service,

who wins?

As a relic of the Marines of the past, I can only wonder why a youngster today would want to become a soldier, airman, Coast Guardsman, sailor or Marine.

Today I read Sessions column to my father, who is 103 years old. He is a doughboy of the trenches in France, circa 1918.

He smiled and said, "They quickly forget Flanders Fields."

I saw the faces of friends who were killed and wounded that terrible day of Oct. 23, 1918, the day of the Beirut bombing.

As they say, "Some people just don't get it." I wonder what Marvin Runyon's (postmaster general) attitude would be if he had suffered the loss or injury to someone he loved that awful Sunday.

Men and women like B.J. Sessions count because they care and remember.

Ed Daly
Slough, Ma.

Sessions helps keep memories of dead Marines alive

Editor: Today, Feb. 15, is my brother's birthday. In celebration, I am sending flowers to him at the Beirut Memorial.

There will be no cake, no handmade gift from his son and no singing. My brother, Joel Livingston,

gave his life for his country and his corpse.

I applaud the Jan. 14 column written by B.J. Sessions and thank you and your newspaper for the help and the reminder.

Tia Fox
Paxon, Ill.

Two wrongs don't ever make a 'write'

Imagine what it is like being a journalist - having poured out your blood, sweat and tears on a story that you conceived in your mind - and finding another "reporter" has ripped you off a week or two after your's was published.

November, I feel I've done quite a few "different" features.

And let me make it clear, many of these story ideas weren't ones called in to me by helpful citizens (which, by the way, I greatly appreciate).

Nope. They were ones I conceived or else were conceived by a staff member here, like columnist B.J. Sessions.

Here is a case in point. Back in early January, Sessions alerted me to a good feature story idea — a profile on 81-year-old Beatrice Fisher.

Sessions had recently given her an autographed copy of his book, "Island of Death," as a Christmas present for her husband. While talking to Fisher, he realized what an intriguing life she enjoyed as Chesapeake's first female police officer.

I called Fisher on the phone and pitched her the story idea. She said she would love to be interviewed.

A couple of days later, I went to her Portlock home and met with her. Fisher is a remarkable woman. I stayed about three hours because the visit was so enjoyable.

I wanted to do her justice, so Fisher's article ran rather long, jumping from the front page to another. It was published Jan. 7 in *The Chesapeake Post*.

I was happy with the story, as was she.

A couple of days after the story was published, I called Fisher to tell her I would be by to return some materials she had loaned me for the article.

"I was getting ready to call you,"

she said. "A girl from the (another local publication) called and said she wanted to do an article about me now."

I groaned inwardly. At least I was forewarned.

The next week (or was it two weeks later?) I opened the *Chesapeake* community section of the daily newspaper (I won't say names in order to protect the guilty).

There on page three was a very short — painfully short — feature on Fisher, really just a condensed version of my story. About one-half of the page was taken up by a picture of the police department years ago. A more recent photograph of her also accompanied the article.

Ge, it took a lot of work to do that story, didn't it?

I was livid when I saw it. "Look at this. They stole my story," I said to my co-workers, who were as mad as I.

Of course, the other publication didn't credit *The Chesapeake Post* with doing all the footwork.

If you're going to steal a story, for goodness sakes, at least have the decency to cover it from a different angle.

Although it's not ethical, everyone seems to steal from everyone else!

Just recently Sessions reported a story which got lifted by a Navy publication. The way the article was written, it was blatantly obvious the writer didn't have an original thought of his own.

And let me tell you, Sessions was as hot as the summer pavement! But it's not just that one publication which steals stories. Basically most newspapers do.

Now I could be a copycat journalist, too, and intentionally steal other folks' hard-earned stories.

A co-worker even suggested doing that would be "fighting fire with fire."

I entertained the thought, but later nixed the idea.

You see, another familiar quotation came to mind: "Two wrongs don't make a right."

Or should I say, "Two wrongs don't make a write?"

Then again, maybe I ought to just ask those other publications where my commission checks are?

How appropriate that I end my column by stating Sessions' trademark line: Welcome to the real world!

Will justice yet prevail?

When I wrote last week's column, "Just one hero stands out in Tailhook case," it was my intention to put Tailhook to rest — as I am sure millions of others would like to do.

But I was dumbfounded to hear that Adm. Frank B. Kelso II had called a news conference at the Pentagon and declared himself innocent of any blame for the Tailhook scandal.

He is now preparing to ride off into the sunset.

Kelso said "his honor and integrity has been restored."

It seems newly-appointed Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Navy Secretary John B. Dalton (isn't he the one that earlier recommended Kelso's removal) have given Kelso a vote of confidence, which challenges the findings of Navy judge Capt. William T. Vest Jr.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Now along come two top ranking bureaucrats who declare Kelso innocent and the trial judge guilty.

Vest has said in his opinion Kelso had manipulated the initial investigative process "in a manner designed to shield his own involvement."

Now along come two top ranking bureaucrats who declare Kelso innocent and the trial judge guilty.

If that kind of logic is to be used, then all the criminals should be on the streets and the judges in jail.

It's nothing but a damned whitewash with the big brass protecting each other.

How can Dalton, who earlier on had called for Kelso's resignation, now refer to him in such glowing terms?

He said even though he has "questioned the leadership which permitted Tailhook to take place, I have never questioned the personal integrity and honor of Frank Kelso."

That very statement lays the responsibility for Tailhook at the feet of Kelso.

Even if Kelso had never attended a Tailhook Convention (which he did) as chief of naval operations, he should have known what went on at those conventions.

Tailhook happened on his watch. Along with a few of his cronies in Washington he is trying to squirm out of the responsibility.

This is one columnist that is not going to sit back and watch those jellyfish in Washington, D.C. make a hero out of Kelso.

The Navy Times recently called for Kelso's resignation as chief of naval operations.

I called for it in the column three months ago.

Welcome to the real world.

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LIFESTYLES

Tattercoats Ltd. premieres original ballet 'The Rose'

"The Rose" is an original ballet written by Gail Barnes, director of Tattercoats Ltd., a non-profit organization formed in 1979 for the advancement of the arts among and for children.

Public performances are Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Harvest Company at Providence Square Shopping Center, Heaven and Earth at Lynnhaven Mall and Greenbrier Mall and at the box office prior to each performance.

Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's tale, "The Loveliest Rose Ever," the story depicts a father and his six daughters all of whom were born on the same day,

but different years. One by one, the young dancing daughters are introduced as roses and rosebuds twirl to the strains of timeless classical symphonies.

Tattercoats Ltd. has produced "How The Children Found Christmas," "Le Ballet des Petits Enfants," "The Heart of Christmas," "Once Upon a Christmas," and "Christmas Renaissance."

During the past five years, the ballets have been seen by thousands of children and adults.

Usually performed at Regent University Theatre, this year production will be at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Both school and public performances are planned.



Photo by Niels Oleson

Norman Krasna's "Sunday in New York," a modern comic romance, will be performed Friday at Virginia Wesleyan's Hofheimer Theater. Starring in the production, from left, are Mike Houston of Virginia Beach, Erik Sabiston and Kim Reynolds.

'Sunday in New York' debuts at Virginia Wesleyan theater

"Sunday in New York" by Norman Krasna is the ticket for laughs and light-hearted fun to brighten Hampton Roads theatergoers' winter social calendar.

Performances are in the Hofheimer Theater on the Virginia Wesleyan campus at 8 p.m. Friday and March 1-5. There will be one matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Call 455-3200 for reservations. "Sunday in New York" was a solid success on Broadway. Howard

Taubman of the *New York Times* wrote the play "sparkles with freshness and humor."

The story involves a young woman's romantic misadventures while visiting her brother in New York. When she tells a small fib to protect her reputation, the complications multiply as the uproariously funny action moves swiftly from scene to scene.

It is directed by Bentley B. Anderson, associate professor of theater and communications.

Blitz of offers and vacations highlight D-Day anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the Allied landings on Normandy's beaches in June is the centerpiece of tours built around the D-Day blitz.

It is tourists' reveille call for travel opportunities throughout the European theater of operations.

Northeast France is girding for an influx of tourists starting this spring and lasting through the summer of 1995.

Many veterans are planning to take their children and grandchildren to visit the sites they fought on in World War II.

The visions won't be all World War II veterans, as history and military buffs will be visiting World War I sites as well.

In fact, according to records at Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, the largest American cemetery in Europe, 95 World War I veterans visited there last year.

British Airways has a D-Day fare through 1994 of 30-percent off some fares. Air France is offering 30-percent discount for World War II veterans and up to three family members traveling together from now through Dec. 31.

Two of the many tour operators offering battlefield tours are Galaxy Tours (800-523-7287) and Battlefield Tours Inc. (900-428-1097). These are two of the specialists in the field.

The place to visit in England is the Portsmouth Museum, the only facility of its kind in the country devoted to telling the full D-Day story.

It was from Portsmouth, England's premier naval port and home of the Royal Navy, that the world's largest seaborne invasion was launched.

Luxembourg has continually remembered the American veterans who liberated it in 1944. Many come here to visit the grave of General George Patton. It is the most visited site in the country.

Luxembourg's appreciation of the American soldier has been celebrated every year in June and July in Ettelbruck, a small market town.

Now back to the American South.

The only tea grown in America is at the Charleston, S.C. Charleston Tea Plantation on Wadmalaw Island, where American Classic Tea is produced.

Tours are available, and the plantation located 24 miles south of downtown Charleston. A visit makes for an interesting afternoon.

For those interested in watching bourbon being made, visit Maker's Mark Distillery at Loretto, Ky., a few miles south of Bardonia.

Marketing director Donna Miles says tourists can not only watch the whole process, but "can even put their fingers in the mash and taste it."

Visitors are also welcome at the Jim Beam distillery in Clermont, Ky. Cross the border into Tennessee and learn the difference between Kentucky bourbon and Tennessee sipping whiskey by visiting the Jack Daniel Distillery in Lynchburg.

However, it is located in a dry county, so don't look for a sip of anything but branch water and lemonade.

Here in Virginia we are famous for our wineries. Tours of them can be arranged, so stop by while in the area. The Charlottesville area has several.

I will be attending travel trade shows in Myrtle Beach and Nashville in the coming days and look forward to bringing you the latest from those hot destinations in the future.

Now for our question of the week. Don't forget to send yours in.

Question: How can I correctly read a tour brochure for a tour that I am signing up for?

Answer: If the brochure mentions you will visit an attraction, then generally that is a planned tour stop. If the brochure says you will see an attraction, then you will only drive by.

Read carefully to see what is included and what might be an optional expense. Some tour companies advertise inexpensive tours, but if you read carefully, no meals are included and the sightseeing is at additional expense.

They have kept the advertised price low by including only transportation and hotels.

I feel you are better off with an inclusive tour purchase, as it will allow you to more clearly figure the total cost of your trip.

Along with your questions, please let us know topics you would like covered in this column.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

Davenport represents Ruritans at annual national convention

The Creeds Ruritan Club was represented by Robin D. Davenport at the Ruritan National Annual Convention recently in Charlotte, N.C.

Davenport joined more than 1,800 other Ruritans who attended the convention representing the more than 36,000 Ruritan volunteers nationwide.

Ruritan, one of American's leading community service organizations is dedicated to improving local communities through fellowship, goodwill and community service.

As a delegate, Davenport participated in leadership training, self-improvement workshops, business sessions and the election of new Ruritan National officers, one of whom was Dick Schmidt, national president, from Lewisburg, W.Va.

Frank Guthrie of Chesapeake was elected vice president.

Other activities included a very inspirational flag ceremony, a memorial service in honor of deceased Ruritans and entertainment at the installation banquet by entertainer Lee Greenwood.

A highlight of the convention was the "Rudy Bear Drop."



Robin Davenport

The Rudy Bear Program, one of Ruritans nationwide civic projects, is designed to help comfort small children during times of trauma.

Stuffed animal "Rudy Bears" are donated by Ruritan clubs to law enforcement officials, fire department, rescue squads, hospitals and other agencies that have contact with children in crises.

At the convention, several hundred Rudy Bears were presented to emergency services representatives from the Charlotte area.

POETRY CONTEST

\$250.00 in prize money. To enter the "Painters of the Soul" Contest, submit your favorite poem (maximum 20 lines) to:

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St. Patrick's Day dance slated

A Saint Patrick's Day dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, March 19 from 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Rd.

The dance will be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free.

Parents and guardians are requested to come and help.

Transportation is available through TRT at \$6.60 per round trip per individual.

Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation van transportation is also available at \$3 per round trip.

Call Judy Jenkins at 420-7155. For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Read all about it in *The Virginia Beach Sun*

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Icelandic wool workshop set

The Tidewater Weavers Guild and the Francis Land House will present a workshop on Icelandic wool with expert Louise Heite Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach.

This unique workshop will offer participants an opportunity to work with one of the noted authorities on Icelandic wool.

The workshop will include an introduction to Iceland through a slide presentation and informal lecture, the care and preparation of Icelandic fleece, spinning and Icelandic Glit Inlay weaving and much more.

Heite is the manager of Frí Lára, a women's cooperative in the east of Iceland. She also owns an importing company that distributes

Icelandic products in the United States.

She has been a spinner and weaver for more than 20 years, specializing in reproductions of historical textiles. The is a certified professional archaeologist, with a doctorate in urban historical geography.

Among Heite's recent studies was analysis of medieval tread cloth found on a site in Iceland.

A Virginia native, she has been living in Delaware since 1970, with a second home in Iceland since 1989.

Participants should bring a bag lunch.

The cost of the workshop is \$25. Call 480-2827 for information and tickets.

Encore Players will perform award-winning production

The Encore Players will present the award-winning musical "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Naval Amphibious Base Theater Little Creek, March 10-12 at 8 p.m.

Matinees will be held March 12 at 2 p.m. and March 13 at 3 p.m.

The ticket prices for the performances are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

Tickets are available at the ITT Ticket Office at the Amphibious Base or at the theater door before each show.

All performances are open to the general public through Gate 5 at Shore Drive and Independence Boulevard.

For reservations or more information, call 460-5152 or 436-9512.

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Cayce followers hold conference

Simply by lying down, relaxing and allowing his mind to explore the outer limits of consciousness, renowned psychic Edgar Cayce was able to discuss or give advice on any question that was presented to him.

His suggestions and predictions proved to be amazingly helpful and correct. Even more astonishing was Cayce's assertion that this remarkable ability lies dormant in each one of us — all we have to do is tap into it.

The Association for Research and Enlightenment Inc. (A.R.E.) is sponsoring a conference based on Cayce's readings on psychic development at the A.R.E. Library and Conference Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Ave., through Friday, March 4.

"The Edgar Cayce Legacy: Training in Psychic Development" will be instructed

by former Princeton University professor Dr. Henry Reed, one of the nation's foremost authorities on physical research and development.

He created the nation's first humanistic psychology courses at Princeton University and pioneered the first dream-research projects in the U.S. Dr. Reed has written five books on psychic development.

The program will also feature Carol Ann Liaros, a professional psychic who came to national attention with Project Blind Awareness, a training program teaching the visually impaired to use psychic ability. Liaros has taught courses in psychic development to physicians, nurses and business people.

Pre-registration to this conference is required. Call 428-3588 for registration information.

Winter Escapades Party set

The Fifth Annual Winter Escapades Party will be held Saturday from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts exhibition and educational programs.

Art and Company, the center's young professionals' volunteer group which organized the successful International Beer and Wine Tastings, is at it again.

This year's Winter Escapades theme is "Grand Illusions." Medieval magic will captivate the hearts and minds of our guests. The evening will be filled with festive foods, music and wizard. Enjoy the

sounds of the ban, The Ticket, and for magical entertainment Merman and Company will perform.

The suggested attire for this event is optional creative black tie or black magic robes.

Ticket prices are \$40 for members of the center and \$45 for non-members.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the center by phone or in person during office hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Reservations are recommended since the last two events have sold out.

For further information, call the Center at 425-0000.



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Windley earns appraisal title

James F. Windley, who has been a real estate appraiser for more than 20 years, recently earned the Member Appraisal Institute (MAI) designation from the Appraisal Institute.

MAI members are experienced in the valuation and evaluation of commercial, industrial, residential and other types of properties. They advise clients on real estate investment decisions. Stringent membership requirements demand that MAI's have substantial practical appraisal experience, pass extensive written tests, and submit demonstration reports.

Windley is also licensed by Virginia as a certified general appraiser and holds both the American Society of Appraisers designation and the Senior Right of Way Association designation.

He services all of Tidewater, the Peninsula, Franklin and Smithfield.



James Windley

Additionally, he holds a master's degree in urban planning and real estate from Old Dominion University.

City symphony plans concert

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Davis S. Kunkel, will present its second subscription concert of the 1993-1994 season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre.

Virginia Symphony Harpist Barbara Chapman will perform Rodrigo's *Concert Serenade for Harp and Orchestra*.

The concert will also include performances of Hovhannes' *And God Created Great Whales*, with vocals provided by the Virginia Marine

Science Museum, as well as a performance of *Schererazade* by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Single tickets for the concert can be obtained from the Pavilion box office and are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students.

The Pavilion Theatre is located in the Virginia Beach Convention Center at the end of the Virginia Beach Expressway and has plenty of free parking.

For further information, call 426-2225.

Catholic High auction slated

Catholic High School will give away \$10,000 at its Annual Auction/Casino Night March 5 at The World Trade Center at 7 p.m.

Only 200 draw-down/taffle tickets for the \$10,000 prize are being sold at a cost of \$100 each.

They may be purchased through the Catholic High School Office of Development.

In addition to the casino, there are hundreds of items for auction, including hotel packages, beach vacations, furs, jewelry, art, antiques, home furnishings, decor and more.

Admission price is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple if purchased by March 2.

Door price is \$20 per person and \$30 per couple.

Admissions includes \$2,000 in casino chips, heavy hors d'oeuvres, two beverages, soft drinks and a paddle for bidding.

For more information or to purchase tickets to the event or draw-down, contact Donna Pearce, Catholic High School director of development at 467-2679.

Festival of Crafts scheduled

Spring is just around the corner, and so is the Third Annual Spring Festival of Crafts.

This year's show will be March 5 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and March 6 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center.

The show features a variety of

reasonably priced homemade crafts and original pieces of art.

Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call 496-6766.

Kempsville seniors hold fund raiser

A spaghetti dinner fund raiser sponsored by the Kempsville Senior Citizens Club will be held Sunday, March 6 in the Community Room at the Kempsville Recreation Center be-

tween 1 to 4 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per adult, \$2 for children 6 to 12 years old and is free for children under 6.

Call 497-3018 or 498-4499 for more information.

Nurse will lecture Lynnhaven AARP

Dawn Barnes, a registered nurse and administrator of Personal Touch Home Care of Virginia, will speak at the meeting of the Lynnhaven American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 4654 at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Great Neck Recreation Center on

Shorehaven Drive. She will discuss home health care services and how to obtain assistance.

Prior to the meeting, blood pressure screening will be provided by the Virginia Beach Health Department.

Faucette addresses Great Neck group

The regular monthly meeting of the Great Neck - Virginia Beach AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541

Shorehaven Dr.

The program is "My First Two Years at the Beach," given by Dr. Sidney Faucette, superintendent of Virginia Beach Public Schools.

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Beach store leads in ABC sales

Continued From Page 1

percent comes from licensee sales." Does being so close to the North Carolina line account for a high portion of the store's sales?

Not really, Nixon explained. "They do come over here to get what they can't get in North Carolina. If we don't have it, we will order it and have it dropped off at a store closer to the state line, like the Great Bridge store."

David Warren, manager of the First Colonial Road store, noted, "Ever since I've been here, 11 years, consumption has been going down. However, comparably, profits have gone up."

He attributed that to aggressive cost-cutting measures by the state, such as inventory reduction, hiring more part-time help as opposed to full-time with benefits, and a better shelf management program.

A dual operation as well, the First Colonial Road store has approximately 230 licensee customers. Its business is also 40-percent retail and 60-percent licensee.

ABC employs 1,006 workers in 244 retail stores and a seven-acre warehouse distribution center in Richmond.

State ABC stores now accept credit cards and are open on most holidays. Many stores have been modernized with bright color schemes and modern logos on the outside.

Vodka continues to be the most popular item in state liquor stores with \$95,012 cases sold in fiscal year 1993. Bourbon whiskey was in second place with 399,968 cases, followed by gin with 240,556 cases, Canadian whiskey 240,001, rum 201,365 and Scotch with 160,246.

The Vienna store in Northern Virginia led the state in gross sales with approximately \$6.5 million.

One-third of profits from state-owned ABC stores go to the state's general fund, with one-third going to operating expenses and one-third to the locality where the liquor was sold.

Monies returned to the localities fund schools, alcohol awareness programs, law enforcement, community services and fire and rescue squads.

AREA ABC GROSS LIQUOR SALES

Store #	Location	FY 1993	FY 1992
106	2973 Shore Dr., Va. Beach	\$1,129,880	\$1,139,975
107	434 St. Paul's Blvd., Norfolk	\$1,830,780	\$2,036,415
109	200 21st & Atlantic, Va. Beach	\$322,936	\$213,371
110	1136 London Blvd., Portsmouth	\$969,113	\$1,146,175
128	159 W. Ocean View Ave., Norfolk	\$955,498	\$1,034,748
129	1615 Gen. Booth Blvd., Va. Beach	\$1,166,350	\$1,140,848
134	2301 Colley Ave., Norfolk	\$2,017,170	\$2,259,405
165	550 E. Liberty St., Chesapeake	\$161,506	\$1,083,983
202	154 E. Little Creek Rd., Norfolk	\$1,167,457	\$1,188,880
225	3114 Pacific Ave., Va. Beach	\$1,191,591	\$1,270,846
226	6411 Tidewater Dr., Norfolk	\$2,094,070	\$2,188,200
237	3938 Geo. Washington Hwy., Portsmouth	\$1,502,123	\$1,563,600
249	2350 E. Little Creek Rd., Norfolk	\$1,527,285	\$1,646,335
256	550 First Colonial Rd., Va. Beach	\$6,059,307	\$6,338,078
257	1500 E. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk	\$1,154,246	\$1,338,900
263	5900 Va. Beach Blvd., Norfolk	\$1,839,232	\$1,920,138
278	3333 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach	\$2,287,107	\$2,498,041
280	1103 S. Military Hwy., Chesapeake	\$6,053,045	\$6,193,432
288	5760 Churchland Blvd., Portsmouth	\$900,754	\$1,806,289
306	3809 Princess Anne Rd., Va. Beach	\$342,556	N/A
307	Fairfield Shopping Cntr., Va. Beach	\$1,706,731	\$1,703,826
336	1079 Independence Blvd., Va. Beach	\$1,761,363	\$1,865,287
349	3245 S. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake	\$1,384,788	\$1,371,530
355	4066 Victory Blvd., Portsmouth	\$1,240,880	\$1,310,859
361	812 Airline Blvd., Portsmouth	\$1,601,058	\$1,710,659



Mike Nixon, manager of ABC Store No. 280 on South Military Highway in Chesapeake, has reason to smile. The location consistently has the second highest adjusted net store profits and the third highest gross sales in the state. Virginia Beach's ABC Store No. 550 on First Colonial Road has the second highest gross sales in the state.



Courtesy Photos

Top panthers!

The Princess Anne Middle School Panthers proudly roared out the February Students of the Month. Bethane Wiglocki, Jonathan Zaperach, Virginia Upham were chosen as top students from grades six, seven and eight respectively. Staff members were also selected to be honored. Audrey Radovitch, office secretary, was named Employee of the Month, while Doug Knapp was chosen Teacher of the Month. Radovitch is pictured in the right photo. Knapp, above, assists student Ben Taylor with a lesson.



School referendum delayed

Continued From Page 1

Including these projects in the referendum would be doing citizens a disservice, she said.

Moss discounted the contention that 60 days is not sufficient to inform the public. Council would have had to approve the referendum Tuesday to get it on the May ballot.

He said that the timing would impact only the people running for the school board, who would rather not speak on the subject.

Moss also said a "no" vote does not mean a project like Seatack or Linkhorn Park cannot be built.

"The difference between May and November," he said, "is that the school board (candidates) have to run in May."

"It's nice to know," he said, "where the public stands. We're asking whether or not you want us to borrow \$61 million. It's more than just the schools. It's how much can you afford to let the government do its job."

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said he had nothing against having something going back to Dr. Sidney Faucette, the superintendent of schools.

Councilmember Robert W. Clyburn said if the council goes back to the school board and asks for a realistic figure they can justify, council can then justify a November referendum.

A number of items in the school budget need funding this year. The school system is pretty hard on those numbers, Moss said.

"If we tell the school board to go back to the well, does that affect their credibility?" asked councilmember Robert K. Dean.

Moss said he didn't think so. "Everybody makes mistakes," he noted.

Of the school budget, Clyburn said he thought it was "wish list."

"We've got to be realistic, and we've got to get the support of the

general public," he said.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorff listed items such as improving air quality, meeting standards of the American Disabilities Act and underground storage tanks as obvious needs.

The school board can set their priorities, she said.

Her concern was not wanting to send a negative message on the two schools.

Councilmember Louis R. Jones said he agreed with Moss and that he did not see how anything in the \$61.4-million package could be left out.

On the other hand, he said, he thought Faucette should be given the opportunity to rework the technology part of the request.

Jones said he would prefer to send the total request to the public and that Faucette should send back the program setting priorities. He said council should not decide that day.

Moss said the figures on the costs for the technology initiative may be right for all he knew, but that the school people themselves said they were looking for creative approaches.

Moss moved council request a friendly dialogue with the school board asking them to reexamine and reprioritize the projects and to making sure the underground storage tanks, an environmental issue, are included.

Also included should be the request for a November referendum, councilman Linwood Branch said.

Council will have until Aug. 23 to make that decision, said councilmember Paul J. Lantegione.

He also said some principals and teachers he had talked to didn't know what the referendum would mean.

Lantegione added that it was unrealistic to think that the candidates, even without a referendum scheduled in May, will not discuss the issue.

You can help Back Bay

The Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and the city of Virginia Beach's Habitat Enhancement Committee (HEC) have scheduled a forested wetlands restoration project Saturday, March 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

The effort may last most of the day, depending on the number of participants. Volunteers are asked to register in advance and will be scheduled on two-hour shifts.

The restoration project is a joint effort of the Habitat Enhancement Committee and the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The purpose of this joint effort is to restore a 13-acre farm field to a forested non-tidal wetland by planting native trees and shrubs.

The tree planting project will consist of planting eight species of native vegetation including approximately 5,200 trees and 2,600 shrub saplings. These trees and shrubs will be planted on 13 acres of land purchased by the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge in 1993.

Numerous volunteers are needed for this effort.

The project helps meet the Habitat Enhancement Committee's goal of restoring wetland habitats within the city and providing public education relating to natural resource restoration. The level of physical effort involved with the planting is moderate and children are welcome to attend.

Volunteers should wear com-

fortable work clothes and boots. Work gloves and tools will be provided. All participants under the age of 18 must have written parental consent to participate and must be accompanied by an adult.

Participation forms will be required of all participants and will be available on-site. Forms for minors participating without their parent or legal guardian are available in advance of the event so that they can be completed and brought with the participating minor.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Tabernacle United Methodist Church (located at 1265 Sandbridge Rd., approximately 1.5 miles west of the site), and shuttles will provide transportation to and from the site (field on the right side of Sandbridge Road just past the Hell Point Creek Bridge).

Travel time will be about five minutes.

The Habitat Enhancement Committee's activities also involve restoration and enhancement of tidal wetlands and sand dunes as well as community tree plantings.

For more information on the committee's activities or the Back Bay Project, call the City Line at 427-3580, ext. 882, or register by contacting the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge at 721-2412 between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bias delivers a special message to at-risk youth

Continued From Page 1

there are things you have no control over! So many of us are trying to be perfect, but no one is perfect.

"There's nothing wrong with that. What is wrong is that you young people use your peers' imperfect behavior as an example!" Bias shouted.

With her head thrown back, she shook her fists at the ceiling, searching for an answer to the problems facing young people today.

Bias noted many problems America faces today stem from its youth.

"The problem in the United States is that young people disrespect authority and rebel against people telling them what to do. But authority isn't bad," she emphasized, adding there are positive authorities, such as schools and parents.

Negative authorities like drug dealers and gang leaders, she said, are the trouble.

"Whenever you run from positive authority, you run straight out and embrace negative authority. When you do that, you become a slave, because you are bound to who you serve."

Bias said she realizes youth today face problems she herself didn't encounter until she was an adult, but said, "That's no reason for you to fail."

Youth can easily make a difference starting now in a very simple way, she stated.

"If you have a loving mother, treat her right! We don't ever appreciate things until they are gone."

Bias said adults should strive to understand a few things about youth before trying to solve their problems for them.

"You adults should get the kids to set up agendas about what they want to discuss. We have too many adults deciding what the kids' problems are."

After talking with America's youth, Bias said three top issues are plaguing young people: AIDS/violence/alcohol and drugs, racism and hardship.

She also offered some straight talk and advice on each issue.

Noting racism is rampant, Bias



Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberdorff delivered a special message to the young people gathered for the Youth Leadership '94 Conference at the Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center.

said youth should practice "healthy racism" — embracing one another in unity and realizing each person is special.

On hardship, she explained, "I don't care what problems you have. Someone else has it worse than you!"

Stating AIDS is fast becoming the number one killer of youth, Bias warned the boys in the audience, "Young men, if you can't raise your baby until it's 18 or 19 years old, you'd better keep your pants zipped."

To her surprise, Bias was rewarded with a standing ovation at the conclusion of her address.

But did she make an impression of the at-risk youth she lectured? According to Shakemah Dixon, a freshman at Churchland High School in Portsmouth, she did.

"I learned loving yourself is the greatest love of all. And I learned loving your parents is especially important too."

Dixon admitted she has a good relationship with her parents "sometimes" and promised to work on it.

'Cats Meow II' opening at Artists at Work gallery

"The Cats, Meow II," an artist's tribute to cats, opens Tuesday at Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios.

This "purr-fectly" rendered group exhibition of feline art will be on view through March 31.

The show will represent the works of more than 50 regional artists, rendered in a "catophile's" delight of oil, acrylics, water-color, glass, etchings, photography, pen-

cil, fabric and sculpture.

There will be refreshments and caviar at the artists' reception Tuesday from 6 - 8 p.m.

Feline attire is welcome. Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is a cooperative effort of 30 local artists to provide space for working, showing, demonstrating and selling original fine art.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. This exhibit is free.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
DALA CORPORATION, formerly ALVORD CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, PLAINTIFF v.
CLIFTON BOYD, 412 Southgate Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23462
ALFONSO WILLIAMS, JR.,

329 Malboro Road, Englewood, NJ 07631
DELORES WILLIAMS PATTERSON, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania
CLARA WILLIAMS EDWARDS, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania
ERIC WILLIAMS, C/o Clara Williams Edwards, 626 Blueberry Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania

Continued On Page 7

Continued From Page 6

Drive, Monroeville, Pennsylvania
RODNEY WILLIAMS, C/o
 Clara Williams Drive, Monroeville,
 Pennsylvania
DELORES DAILEY WOOD,
 1565 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach,
 VA 23455
BERNICE DAILEY STOKES,
 1533 Fuller Lane, Virginia Beach,
 VA 23455

THE ESTATE OF HENRY
 SMITH, DECEASED, his widow,
 if any, his heirs, devisees, creditors
 and successors in title of Henry
 Smith, and if they or any of them
 be deceased, their surviving spouse,
 heirs at law, devisees and assigns
 and the lien creditors of all of said
 parties, if any there be, including
 but not limited to SARAH
 SMITH, HENRY SMITH, JR.,
 JOANNA SMITH, SARAH
 SMITH BOYD, HARVEY
 SMITH, LINWOOD SMITH, SISTER
 HARGROVE SMITH,
 DANIEL SMITH, LOU "LU"
 SMITH, JOHN HENRY SMITH,
 RACHEL SMITH, ANNIE SMITH
 WILLIAMS, JESSIE WILLIAMS
 JAMES WILLIAMS, HELEN
 WILLIAMS, DOROTHY
 WILLIAMS, BOWE, JESSE
 BOWE, THELMA WILLIAMS
 THOMPSON, ALFONSO
 WILLIAMS, SR., BENNIE MAE
 WILLIAMS, JAMES WILLIAMS
 (son of Alfonso Williams, Sr.),
 BELL SMITH JONES, ELSIE
 JONES COOLIE, CLARENCE
 JONES, JULIE JONES DAILEY,
 EDMOND LLOYD DAILEY,
 JOHN "ZIGGIE" DAILEY, JR.,
 ARTHUR DAILEY, EUNICE
 DAILEY, ELLEN SMITH, DICK
 SMITH, EVA SMITH, LOAN
 DELORES LOGAN SINGLETON,
 LOUIS "BUDDY" LOGAN, BEN-
 JAMIN "BEN SMITH, AND
 DOWN SMITH, their heirs at law,
 devisees and assigns, and all other
 persons having an interest in the
 property which is the subject matter
 of this proceeding, all of whom are
 made parties defendant by the general
 description "PARTIES UN-
 KNOWN" DEFENDANTS
 IN CHANCERY NO.: CH94-
 219

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 THE OBJECT of this suit is to
 obtain a partition of the following
 described real property located in the
 City of Virginia Beach, State of
 Virginia, in one of the modes pre-
 scribed by law:
 ALL of those certain lots located
 in the "Gracetown" area (C.H. Fen-
 tress Bayshore Property) of the
 Bayshore Borough in the City of
 Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being
 more particularly defined as Lots
 14 and 15, in Block 5, as shown on
 the plat of C.H. Fentress Bayshore
 Property, which plat is duly
 recorded in the Clerk's Office of the
 Circuit Court of the City of Vir-
 ginia Beach, State of Virginia, in
 Map Book 6, at Page 264, reference
 to said Plat being hereby made for a
 more particular description and loca-
 tion of the aforementioned property.
 An affidavit having been made
 that DELORES WILLIAMS PAT-
 TERNON, CLARA WILLIAMS
 EDWARDS, ERICK WILLIAMS,
 AND RODNEY WILLIAMS, are
 non-residents of the State of Vir-
 ginia; and that the following per-
 sons may or may not be living,
 whereabouts unknown, but are be-
 lieved to be deceased; and the Bill
 stating that there are or may be per-
 sons interested in the subject matter
 of this suit, whose names are
 unknown, namely, the widow or wid-
 ower, heirs, devisees and successors
 in title of the following named per-
 sons, and making said parties defen-
 dants, the general description of
 "PARTIES UNKNOWN", and an
 affidavit having been made and filed
 that they are either non-residents or
 unknown;

IT IS ORDERED that the said
 defendants, Delores Williams Pat-
 ternon, Clara Williams Edwards,
 Erick Williams, Rodney Williams,
 Henry Smith, Jr., Joanna Smith, Sarah
 Smith Boyd, Harvey Smith, Lin-
 wood Smith, Sister Hargrove
 Smith, Daniel Smith, Lou "Lu"
 Smith, John Henry Smith, Rachel
 Smith, Annie Smith Williams,
 Jessie Williams, James Williams,
 Helen Williams, Dorothy Williams
 Bowe, Jesse Bowe, Thelma
 Williams Thompson, Alfonso
 Williams, Sr., Bennie Mae
 Williams, James Williams (son of
 Alfonso Williams, Sr.), Bell Smith
 Jones, Elsie Jones Coolie, Clarence
 Jones, Julie Jones Dailey, Edmond
 Lloyd Dailey, John "Ziggy"
 Dailey, Edmond Lloyd Dailey,
 Jr., Arthur Dailey, Ellen Smith,
 Dick Smith, Eva Smith, Loan
 DeLores Logan Singleton, Louise
 "Buddy" Logan, Benjamin "Ben"
 Logan, and Down Smith, their wid-
 ows or widowers, heirs at law, devisees,
 assigns and successors in title, and
 the persons made defendant by the
 general description of "PARTIES
 UNKNOWN" do appear on or be-
 fore March 17, 1994, and do what
 is necessary to protect their inter-

It is further ORDERED that the
 foregoing portion of this Order be
 published once a week for four (4)
 successive weeks in The Virginia
 Beach Sun, a newspaper published
 in the city of Virginia Beach, Vir-
 ginia.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of
 record in my custody.
 J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
 Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,
 Va.
 By: Jeannette S. Jones, Deputy
 Clerk
 I ask for this:
 W. Edward Hudgins, Jr. (VSB#
 4452)
 HUDGINS & EGE, P.C.
 615 Lynhaven Parkway
 First Floor
 Virginia Beach, VA 23452
 (804) 463-1054

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning
 Commission will hold a Public
 Hearing on March 9, 1994 at 12:00
 Noon in the Council Chambers of
 the City Hall Building, Princess
 Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach,
 Virginia. A briefing session will
 be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City
 Manager's Conference Room. City
 Hall Building. PLANNING COM-
 MISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL
 DETERMINATION OF THE AP-
 PPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RE-
 COMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEW-
 POINT OF THE PLANNING COM-
 MISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE AP-
 PPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY
 CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER
 DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE
 IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING
 GENERAL CIRCULATION
 WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE
 PUBLIC INTERESTED IN
 ATTENDING THE PUBLIC
 HEARING SHOULD BE AD-
 VISED THAT, FOR REASONS
 THE PLANNING COMMISSION
 DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN
 ITEMS ON THE AGENDA
 MAY BE HEARD OUT OF
 ORDER, AND THAT IT SHOULD
 NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE
 ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL
 BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED
 DURING THE PUBLIC
 HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all
 of the items on this agenda suggest
 that certain conditions be attached
 to approval by City Council.
 However, it should not be assumed
 that those conditions constitute all
 of the conditions that will ultimately
 be attached to the project. Staff
 agencies may impose further con-
 ditions and requirements during ad-
 ministration of applicable city ordin-
 ances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of
 Administrative Officers in regard to
 certain elements of the Subdivision
 Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert
 Steinhilber. Property is located at
 1049 Brooklyn Avenue. LYNN-
 HAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION.

2. An Ordinance upon Application
 of NationsBank of Virginia, N.A.,
 for a Conditional Change of Zoning
 District Classification from R-10
 Residential District to O-1 Office
 District on the east side of N. Great
 Neck Road, 900 feet more or less
 north of Old Donation Parkway.
 The proposed zoning classification
 change to O-1 is for office land use.
 The Comprehensive Plan recom-
 mends use of this parcel for public
 institutional/government use in
 accordance with other Plan policies.
 Said parcel is located at 1110 N.
 Great Neck Road and contains 1.5
 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Big Bertha Investments for a
 Conditional Use Permit for a recrea-
 tional facility of an outdoor nature
 (rental of water recreational vehi-
 cles) on the south side of Shore
 Drive, west of Vista Clinic. Said
 parcel is located at 3319 Shore
 Drive and contains 27,390.52
 square feet. LYNNHAVEN
 BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application
 of E.B. Sessoms, Jr., for a
 Conditional Use Permit for motor
 vehicle rentals at the northeast cor-
 ner of Holland Road and Shipp's
 Corner Road. Said parcel is located
 at 3200 Holland Road and contains
 30,221 square feet. PRINCESS
 ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Appli-
 cation of TEA Cellular Network
 Services for a Conditional Use
 Permit for a 150 foot commu-
 nications tower on certain property
 located 2750 feet more or less west
 of General Booth Boulevard, 2640
 feet more or less north of London
 Bridge Road. Said parcel is located
 at 2385 London Bridge Road and
 contains 10 acres. PRINCESS
 ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Avamere, Inc., for a Conditional
 Use Permit for a commercial park-
 ing lot (temporary) on Lots 3 & 4,
 Block 65, Virginia Beach Develop-
 ment Corp. Said parcels are located
 at 2602-2604 Oceanfront Avenue
 and contain 16,730.8 square feet.
 VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Most Reverend Walter F.
 Sullivan for a Conditional Use
 Permit for a church (addition) on
 the following parcels:
 Parcel 1: Located at the south-
 west corner of Pacific Avenue and
 15th Street.

Parcel 2: Located at the south-
 west intersection of Arctic Circle
 and Arctic Crescent.

Parcel 3: Located at the southern
 extremity of Arctic Crescent. Said
 parcels are located at 1404 Pacific
 Avenue and contain 1.8 acres.
 VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Fun Spot of Virginia Beach for a
 Conditional Use Permit for a recrea-
 tional facility of an outdoor nature
 (bumper cars) at the southeast cor-
 ner of Pacific Avenue and 20th
 Street. Said parcel is located at
 1907 Pacific Avenue and contains
 7,000 square feet. VIRGINIA
 BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Oleve Whitehurst Estate for a
 Conditional Use Permit for single
 family dwellings in the Agricultural
 District on certain property located
 on the south side of Morris Neck
 Road, 400 feet more or less west of
 Fitzsimon Road. Said parcel contains
 48.6 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Danny M. & Christine A.
 Ciccone for a Conditional Use
 Permit for motor vehicle sales on
 the west side of Davis Street,
 573.05 feet north of Virginia Beach
 Boulevard. Said parcel is located at
 409 Davis Street and contains
 20,908.8 square feet. BAYSIDE
 BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Rellen & Jackie Ross for a
 Conditional Use Permit for an in-
 door recreational facility (family
 game room) on the northeast side of
 Princess Anne Road, 1500 feet
 more or less southeast of Pro-
 vidence Road. Said parcel is located
 in Princess Anne Shoppes at 4402
 Princess Anne Road #109 and
 contains 1884 square feet.
 KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING
COMMISSION ON 12/8/93:

12. An Ordinance upon Application
 of The Fraternal Order of Police,
 Lodge Number 8 for a Change of
 Zoning District Classification from
 R-5D Residential Duplex District
 to B-2 Community Business
 District on the south side of S.
 Birdneck Road, east of General
 Booth Boulevard. The proposed
 zoning classification change to B-2
 is for commercial land use. The
 Comprehensive Plan recommends
 use of this parcel for suburban high
 density residential at densities that
 are compatible with single family
 use in accordance with other Plan
 policies. Said parcel is located at
 961 S. Birdneck Road and contains
 1.918 acres. LYNNHAVEN
 BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING
COMMISSION ON 1/12/94:

13. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Jimmy Peltworth for a Change
 of Zoning District Classification
 from AG-2 Agricultural District to
 R-7.5 Residential District on cer-
 tain property located on the north
 side of Culver Lane, 363 feet more
 or less east of General Booth
 Boulevard. The proposed zoning
 classification change to R-7.5 is for
 single family residential land use
 at a density no greater than 3.5
 dwelling units per acre. The
 Comprehensive Plan recommends
 use of this parcel for Urban
 Medium Low Density Residential
 at densities that are compatible with
 multi-family use in accordance with
 other Plan policies. Said parcel con-
 tains 5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE
 BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING
COMMISSION ON 2/9/94:

14. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Sandy John Miller, John Miller
 & Katherine Miller for a Condi-
 tional Change of Zoning Dis-
 trict Classification from A-12
 Apartment District to Conditional
 B-2 Community Business District
 on the south side of Indian River
 Road, west of Reon Drive. The
 proposed zoning classification
 change to Community Business is
 for commercial land use. The
 Comprehensive Plan recommends
 use of this parcel for Retail/Service
 use in accordance with other Plan
 policies. Said parcel is located at
 6025 Indian River Road and con-
 tains 13,791 square feet.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application
 of Recycle & Development Inc., for
 a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk
 storage facility on the south side of
 Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of
 Duke Lane. Said parcel is located at
 1902 Virginia Beach Boulevard and
 contains 2.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN
 BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited
 to attend.
 Robert J. Scott
 Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or
 visually impaired and need assis-
 tance at this meeting, please call
 the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at
 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call:
 TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD -
 Telephone Device for the Deaf).

7-11
22-25

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
 BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
 CLERKS OFFICE
 IN RE: Adoption of Chad
 Anthony Cloud

CASE NO. CA94-12
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is (to)
 (for) adoption of Chad Anthony
 Cloud by his natural mother, Kara
 Louise Scott, and his step-father,
 Eric Louie Scott.

It is ORDERED that Bruce
 Pfeiffer appear and protect (his) in-
 terest, on or before March 21,
 1994, which date is no sooner than
 fifty days after entry of this order of
 publication.

And it is further ORDERED that
 this order of publication be pub-
 lished once a week for four suc-
 cessive weeks in the Virginia
 Beach Sun, a newspaper of general cir-
 culation in this City prescribed by this
 court.

DATE: January 26, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy
 Clerk

6-12
43-4VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
 BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
 CLERKS OFFICE
 REVEEN K. SHERGILL, Plain-
 tiff(s) v.

RAVINDERPAL SINGH
 SHERGILL, Defendant(s)
 CH94-147

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is (to) the
 said plaintiff to obtain a divorce
 a mensa et thoro to be merged at the
 appropriate time into a divorce
 a vinculo matrimonii from the said
 defendant, upon the grounds of de-
 sertion.

It is ORDERED that Ravinderpal
 Singh Shergill appear and protect (his)
 interest, on or before March 21,
 1994, which date is no sooner than
 fifty days after entry of this order
 of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that
 this order of publication be pub-
 lished once a week for four suc-
 cessive weeks in the Virginia
 Beach Sun, a newspaper of general cir-
 culation in this City prescribed by this
 court.

January 26, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
 BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
 CLERKS OFFICE
 VALERIE S. BAHAM, Plain-
 tiff(s) v.

AARON M. BAHAM, Defen-
 dant(s)
 CH93-3776

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for)
 said plaintiff to obtain a divorce
 a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said
 defendant, upon the grounds of de-
 sertion.

It is ORDERED that Aaron M.
 Baham appear and protect (his) in-
 terest, on or before March 17,
 1994, which date is no sooner than
 fifty days after entry of this order of
 publication.

And it is further ORDERED that
 this order of publication be pub-
 lished once a week for four suc-
 cessive weeks in the Virginia
 Beach Sun, a newspaper of general cir-
 culation in this City prescribed by this
 court.

January 24, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
 BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
 CLERKS OFFICE
 IN RE: TAMATHA RENEE
 DUNTON, Plaintiff v.

RONALD EDWARD DUNTON,
 Defendant
 CASE NO. CH94-127

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the
 said plaintiff to obtain a divorce
 a vinculo matrimonii from the said
 defendant, upon the grounds of hav-
 ing lived separate and apart, without

any cohabitation and without inter-
 ruption, for more than one year.

It is ORDERED that RONALD
 EDWARD DUNTON appear and
 protect his interest, on or before
 April 4, 1994, which date is no
 sooner than fifty days after entry of
 this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that
 this order of publication be pub-
 lished once a week for four suc-
 cessive weeks in the Virginia Beach
 Sun, a newspaper of general cir-
 culation in this City prescribed by this
 court.

Date: February 9, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy
 Clerk

7-1
43-1VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT
 COURT OF THE CITY OF
 VIRGINIA BEACH
 COMMONWEALTH OF
 VIRGINIA v.

ONE 1979 DODGE VAN
 (HOSE MILES) CL88-3209;
 ONE 1976 LINCOLN (JOHN R.
 BWARD) CL91-2158; \$300.00 USC
 (JENNAMIN SAWYER) CL91-
 3451; ONE 1985 KAWASAKI 750
 (JOHN CRAWFORD) CL92-1155;
 \$932.00 USC (DEREK Q.
 POOLE) CL92-1157; ONE 1978
 FORD T-BIRD (LEWIS TURNER)
 CL92-1965; ONE MOTOROLA
 PORTABLE PHONE (STEVEN
 DUNBAR) CL92-3028; \$289.00
 USC (STEVEN DUNBAR) CL92-
 3033; ONE 1985 BUICK
 RIVIERA (STEVEN DUNBAR)
 CL92-3031; \$221.00 USC
 (UNKNOWN)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS DAY CAME THE Attorney
 for the Commonwealth and moved
 this Honorable Court to forfeit to
 the Commonwealth of Virginia the
 above referenced items that were
 seized between October, 1988 and
 December, 1993.

An Information was made,
 signed and filed with the Circuit
 Court Clerk's Office on each of the
 above matters. Said informations
 stated the owner of the property and
 the last known address of the owner
 at the time the information was
 filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts
 of the owners is currently un-
 known, and that a registered letter
 has been mailed to his last known
 address, it is hereby ORDERED,
 that all parties appear on or before
 March 8, 1994, and do whatever is
 necessary to protect their interest in
 said property.

It is further ORDERED that pur-
 suant to Section 19.2-386.1 of the
 Code of Virginia (1950), as
 amended, this Order of Publication
 be published once a week for two
 successive weeks in the Virginia
 Beach Sun, a newspaper of general
 circulation in the City of Virginia
 Beach.

ENTER this 4th day of February,
 1994.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of
 record in my custody.
 J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
 Circuit Court, Virginia Beach,
 Va.

By: G. Mathews, Deputy Clerk
 I ASK FOR THIS:
 WALTER J. BRUDZINSKI
 DEPUTY
 COMMONWEALTH'S
 ATTORNEY

Office of the Commonwealth's
 Attorney
 Municipal Center
 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

7-2
22-25VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
 BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
 CLERKS OFFICE
 IN RE: LELAND R. BARNETT,
 Plaintiff(s) v.

BARBARA CHRISTINE LEWIS
 (formerly BARBARA CHRISTINE
 BARNETT), Defendant(s)
 CH94-69

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is (for)
 said plaintiff to obtain a divorce,
 a vinculo matrimonii, from the
 Defendant upon the grounds of liv-
 ing separate and apart continuously,
 uninterrupted and without cohabitation,
 for a period of more than one year.

It is ORDERED that Barbara
 Christine Lewis (formerly Barbara
 Christine Barnett) appear and pro-
 tect (her) interest, on or before
 April 4, 1994, which date is no
 sooner than fifty days after entry of
 this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that
 this order of publication be pub-
 lished once a week for four suc-
 cessive weeks in The Virginia Beach
 Sun, a newspaper of general cir-
 culation in this City prescribed by this
 court.

February 11, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

8-8
43-18VBS

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COM-
 MISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
 CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
 CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,
 VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 16, 1994
 SANDRA R. RICHARDSON,
 DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pur-
 suant to Section 64.1-171, as
 amended, Code of Virginia, that the
 undersigned Commissioner of Ac-
 counts, having been requested by
 Malcolm B. Higgins, II, Co-
 Executor of the Estate of Sandra R.
 Richardson, deceased, has appointed
 the 8th day of March, 1994, at 3:00
 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck
 Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia,
 23454, as the time and place for re-
 ceiving proof of debts and demands
 against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
 Commissioner of Accounts

8-7
12-25VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 FORD ESCORT
 (#6384)
 Serial Number: #1FABP134F11-
 52849

Auction Date: FEBRUARY 24,
 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
 Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
 Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
 Norfolk Motor Company
 Reserves the right to Bid.

8-1
12-25VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 VW RABBITT
 (#6348)
 Serial Number: #1VWEA0172E-
 107162

Auction Date: MARCH 8, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
 Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
 Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
 Norfolk Motor Company
 Reserves the right to Bid.

8-2
12-25VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 PLYMOUTH
 RELIANT (#6467)
 Serial Number: #1P3BK46B4B-
 273591

Auction Date: MARCH 9, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk
 Motor Company, 7000 N. Military
 Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
 Norfolk Motor Company
 Reserves the right to Bid.

8-3
12-25VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on February 28,
 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the
 premises of 4753 Virginia Beach
 Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia
 23462, the undersigned will sell at
 public auction, for cash only, re-
 serving the right to bid, the follow-
 ing motor vehicle:

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
 VIN: 1G1JC69P17133275

**CALL TODAY
TO PLACE
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VA BEACH - For sale by owner 6825 sq. ft. commercial building & parking. w/income paying mortgage. Great location. Anytime 583-1430

VA BEACH BLVD - OCEANA: Business building w/160' frontage on Va Beach Blvd., 1/2 Acre storage lot, Approx 6500 sq. ft. building, includes, car office, repair garage, retail store, pawn shop, near bases, viewable property. 497-9196

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE-INDIAN RIVER mom of 1. Experienced, references, ages 2 and up. \$60 includes 2 meals and snacks. 424-7890.

COLLEGE PARK-Will babysit in my home Mon-Fri. Experienced, calls for \$25. 583-7553.

KEMPSVILLE/CENTREVILLE: Licensed, experienced, USA, CPR certified. Full-time, experienced. Large playroom, fenced yard, lots of TLC. Infants and up. 479-0930.

VA BEACH - In Home Daycare Experienced with references All ages part time and full time Call 557-0895 ask for Linda.

Professional Quality Daycare: Educational activities, playroom, CPR experienced. Comfortable, loving environment. Kempsville 485-6304.

LYNNHAVEN MALL AREA Childcare, 2 openings for full - time in my home. Playroom & fenced yard \$50 a week, meals & snacks included 431-2063.

CHILD CARE/ CHURCHLAND AREA: Non smoker, 6-6. Fenced yard, safe clean playing environment. Lots of TLC, fun, friends, meals included. 484-0078.

BABYSITTING-College Park Area: Non-smoker, 5 days a week. Flexible hours. Fenced yard, large play area. Meals provided. 420-0741.

NON-SMOKING - COLLEGE PARK AREA: Mon - Fri, flexible hours, drop-ins. Fenced yard, large play area, meals. 485-8997

OCEANA - NON-SMOKER MOM OF Lots of TLC, fenced yard, meals. Full & part time, weekdays. References, Reasonable Rates. 721-6494

SINGLE PARENT? TIGHT BUDGET? I offer excellent childcare that you can afford! Clean, safe, playful environment. Lots of TLC & playmates. Call Linda 485-8997

NEW CENTER ON THE BLOCK: Your child's happiness is our #1 priority. At the Loving Care Learning Center, 623-9656, 6214 evenings

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AKC Registered Great Dane Puppies. All colors \$250.00 each. Call 589-0401

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CABLE TV BOXES-All makes, all models, no monthly charges. Best prices. Call for free catalog. 1-346-5707 or 1-800-734-3215.

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT: Hard working CNA looking for long term or short term care with 1 family only. Call 490-3090

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Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.

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FURNITURE

BED - Queen size mattress & box springs and frame. \$225 Cash. Call 583-7553

DAY BED WHITE/IRON & BRASS with pop-up trundle and 2 ortho mattresses. Still in box. Paid \$800; will sell for \$325. 583-7553.

CARGO DAYBED Including comforter, blanket, 2 sheet sets \$325. 490-2895 after 8 pm.

GOOD TO EAT

FREE APPLES-Buy 1 bushel, get 1 free. Some seedco available. Also peanuts and pecans. 3134 Victory Blvd., Portsmouth. 487-1714.

HEALTH & BEAUTY Weightloss-100% natural \$30 for 30 days. We have THE THIGH CREAM! Herbal/Independent Distributor Call 430-2739.

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SIDING MECHANICS / HELPERS VERIFIABLE EXP. ONLY: 485-8997 After 6pm.

THE PERFECT JOB! \$400 a week full time, several people needed to do promotional work in the exciting photographic field. No experience necessary. We train. Call 481-8524.

TELEPHONE SALES Work from home Chesapeake office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Newspaper experience preferred, but will train. Excellent opportunity for housewife or senior citizen. Call 547-4571.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for established weekly newspaper group in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byrly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

MAKE MONEY FROM HOME Telephone calling for charitable organization. NO SELLING. GOOD PAY! Call 485-4184, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.

Distributors/Weight Loss Earn \$500 - \$1000 per month and get healthy doing so. For more info. Call 456-2299

MUSIC DIRECTOR: Part time able to work with all age and experience levels and expand a growing music program. Contact Gabrienter Presbyterian Church, 547-8535 M-F 8-5

Wanted - College student for secretarial internship at record company. Part-time 487-7820. TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462.

Wanted mason with 5 years experience & masonry work. Must have own call & hand tools. Top pay Call Steven 425-6129.

Wanted Musicians, Singers, Song writers, Rappers, for bookings and reproduction. Call 487-7920 TMS Record Corp. 5213 Cleveland St. Va Beach, Va. 23462.

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JEWELRY LOVERS DREAM! 14 K, silver, gemstones & costume jewelry. 40% below retail. Shop by mail. Free catalog. Call Simply Unique 480-2087

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FAST CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS Any credit. Low rates. Call Barbara. 1-800-886-2345.

MOTORCYCLES

WE BUY USED HARLEYS Southside Harley Davidson. Call 499-8964, ask for Mark.

MUSICAL

SAXAPHONE - Selmer, Mark VII Alto, \$800. Recently overhauled. Call 437-4241

NOTICES

MORMONS, JEHOVA'S WITNESSES, MASONRY, NEW AGE: What do they really believe? For free booklet call Cornerstone Ministries at 1-888-0793.

BATON TEACHER & TWIRLERS NEEDED FOR COMPETITION National Majorette Assoc. 9250 Sounwood Dr. Gainesville, Ga. 30506. Days 404-781-8371. Nights 404-887-2272.

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AKC - Registered proven male Shiltzu for stud. Black male gold. Great grandson of Bis-Biss Am & Cand, champion Shelties. Brandy Alexander. 473-1737.

AKC - Proven male Golden Retriever for stud. Grandson of champion Classic golden flashback. Excellent disposition, personality. Hips Checked 473-1737

PETS

HAPPY JACK TONEKOTE: Delicious food supplement insures warm wintry coat for dogs and cats. INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE, 543-2232.

REAL ESTATE

PORTSMOUTH-1315 SUMMIT, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, vinyl siding, needs work. Great rental property at \$12,000. 399-5412.

RENT/APARTMENTS

OLDE TOWNE UNFURNISHED APT.-Sunny, small 1 BR. Water & sewage provided. \$350. before 5 pm. 399-9092.

SUB-LET: Corner of Independence & South Plaza Trail. 1 Bedroom, hardwood floor, balcony. Very nice. Short-term lease \$500/monthly. No deposit 474-8506.

SOUTH NORFOLK - 1 Bedroom, water & sewage included. \$250 monthly. 1 month deposit required. No pets. Call 499-7034

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NORVIEW - Furnished 2 bd, 1 bath, livingroom, diningroom kitchen, garage, fenced yard, fire place. No pets. 485, 622-4733 or 855-6939.

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WOODSHIRE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY-Space available, conveniently located in Chesapeake near I-64. Now offering 1ST MONTH RENT FREE! Under new mgmt. Playground and community center. Call 485-2977.

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1971 WINNEBAGO - 22 Ft. Very good condition. Lots of new parts \$5000.00 Call 589-8835.

SALE/HOMES

CHURCHLAND - 3 Bedroom ranch, large fenced lot, large above ground pool with deck, \$1,000 closing paid. March 1st \$71,900. 425-8473

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98 OAKWOOD 14 x 60 - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath includes refrig., electric stove, washer/dryer, central heat/AC, all mini blinds and curtains, kitchen cabinet & 4 chairs, 2 brass arm chairs, ceiling fan in den, 9' x 8' deck, 9' x 7' wooden shed, excellent cond. Asking \$13,000. Less than payoff. 485-0335 or 545-8270.

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3 or 2 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished for only \$189.00 per month. Call 804-249-0764 collect.

1993 REPOSED MOBILE HOME No equity, Assume payments of only \$178.00 month & move in. Call Finance Co. Collect 804-249-0764

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LAKEWOOD-GREENBRIER-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, backyard fenced, ckd. Assumable 9 1/2% Asking \$65,900. Greenbrier Mall closed 420-8400.

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NEWTOWN ROAD AREA: 70' wky, includes kitchen & laundry provisions, 70' deposit required. Call 461-4699

BENNETT'S CREEK To share 4 bedroom brick ranch, 10 house privileges, utilities included \$300/monthly. Call 483-3760.

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SHARE

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom apartment. Full privileges. 30 day notice. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Available now! Call 397-6003.

VA BEACH - Private 3 bedroom home near College Park. Washer/dryer, pool. Prefer non-smoker. \$325/monthly includes all. Call 523-0156

HILLTOP - \$275 Includes all 2 - miles oceanfront. Partially furnished bedroom, cable, washer/dryer, use of kitchen, no petal Available 3/1 Call 491-1959.

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STRAWBRIDGE - Roommate to share big house. Great neighborhood Near Oceana. ALL PRIVILEGES! \$350 + 1/2 utilities, NON-SMOKER! 427-1421.

STRAWBRIDGE - Share Big House! All privileges. Great neighborhood. Near Oceana. Non-smoker, \$350 + 1/2 utilities. 427-1421

Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Near Marina Shores. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 496-7010 leave mess.

SKI UTAH 3/26 through 4/2. Resort cond. on amenities, sleeps 4. Sacrifice. \$490. Call 1-877-4239.

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City premieres new outdoors plan integrating existing components

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city of Virginia Beach has unveiled an outdoors plan which may be the only one of its kind in the country, said City Manager James K. Spore.

Spore told city council during Tuesday's workshop he was "not aware that any other community in the country has taken this broad an approach."

Planning, Parks and Recreation, Economic Development and other city departments worked together to create the plan, giving emphasis to the vision of Virginia Beach as an outdoor city.

The plan puts together what is already available in the city, interrelates the difference components and suggests additional resources.

It's all there: Bikeways and trails, greenways and scenic waterways, heritage resources, parks and golf courses, public beach access and demonstration projects.

The total allocation requested for the six-year (1994-2000) Capital Improvement Plan is \$3,778,264, of which the staff expects to get \$2,698,760 from the Open Space Initiative Preserve Fund established in 1988.

It designates the three-fifths of 1 percent of the real estate tax, generating \$1.3 million a year.

The rest (40 percent) the city expects to raise with grants, dedications, gifts, easements, donations and in-kind services.

The plan does not recommend extensive new open space, but rather looks for improvements to existing facilities and the acquisition of critical linkages or components.

Susan Walston, director of Parks and Recreation, said the need for additional personnel would be better determined through several pilot programs.

She said during the next two to three months she would like to have public meetings.

The plan is a living, working design, she said, rather than a Capital Improvement Plan.

The demonstration projects proposed include:

■ A backyard habitat for Mount Trashmore.

■ The Landstown/Pungo Trail greenways, bikeways and trails improvements (6.2 miles with funding from a federal grant). The first phase demonstration project will lead into the next recommended demonstration, the West Neck Creek District/Linear Park.

■ West Neck Creek District/Linear Park, including canoe access is the first phase.

■ Alton Creek and Elizabeth River Canoe access and natural areas.

■ Francis Land History Park sensitive access to the natural area.

■ Pecan Gardens, a project of CARE (Community Action Resource Empowerment) for active and passive recreation opportunities.

Assessments from real estate back on the rise

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

After a consistent descent in increases in real estate assessments from 1986 to a low of .6 percent in 1993, the real estate picture in Virginia Beach is looking better.

Slowly — very slowly — the city is making an ascent, first to 1.1 percent in 1994 and now to 1.3 percent projected for 1995.

But the city isn't making much progress in reaching its 70/30 ratio goal, meaning 70-percent residential and 30-percent commercial/industrial.

Residential, apartment and agricultural properties comprise 81.1 percent of the tax base, with commercial and industrial properties constituting 18.9 percent of the tax base.

The percentage of the tax base for commercial/industrial properties declined .4 percent from the current year.

In his annual assessment report to city council Tuesday, City Assessor J.D. Baganan reported the projected 1995 assessment of \$16,905 billion represents a 1.3 percent increase over the current assessment. Each penny of the tax rate relates to \$1,690,000 in revenue for a total of \$192.7 million at the current tax rate of \$1.14.

The average assessment change for residential property is .40 percent and .49 percent for commercial/industrial property.

Only property owners whose assessment changed (23 percent will receive a decrease, and 38 percent who will receive an increase) will receive an assessment notice.

New construction during the past 12 months amounted to \$215.8 million, an increase of 4.5 percent from the previous year. Residential construction was up at 8 percent, and commercial/industrial was down by 13 percent.

New residential construction amounted to 82.5 percent of the total yearly construction while commercial/industrial represented 12.5 percent. Growth in land from rezonings and subdivisions amounted to approximately \$12,835,000. Total growth in land and buildings amounted to approximately 1.4 percent of the tax base.

The first tax payment on the new assessments will be due Dec. 5 and the second June 5, 1995. The mean assessments on townhouses, low-rise condominiums and high rise condominiums dropped, while assessments in all other categories increased slightly.

Virginia Beach property is assessed at 96.2 percent of sales value.

Deferred taxes under the land-use program amount to \$3,116,716 or \$273,396,124 in deferred value.

In the program are 1,179 parcels including 48,398 acres or 29 percent of the total city's acreage under land use.

Real estate tax exemption programs for senior citizens and disabled persons are extended to 1,550 persons, at a total cost to the city of \$1,173,418.

Other tax exempted property (federal, state and local governments, charitable institutions and the like) represent a tax deficit of \$3,127,703,929.

Sometimes even having two doctors in the house isn't enough.



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Browning Sterner's parents are doctors. And when they found out he had cerebral palsy, they came to Easter Seals for help. They knew that even with 28 years in the medical profession between them, Easter Seals had the experience they really needed. With a 75-year history of helping people with disabilities, Easter Seals had the right resources and facilities to help Browning. And that track record is pretty hard to beat.

Give Ability A Chance.



Reading workshops planned

The Virginia Beach Reading Council is sponsoring a free workshop for parents of preschoolers, kindergartners and first and second graders Saturday, March 5 from 9-11:30 a.m.

The workshop will be held at the Adult Learning Center, 3352 Virginia Beach Blvd., Suite #103.

Topics such as "Storytelling," "Reading Aloud," and "Self-

Esteem" will be addressed during small group sessions. Participants will receive practical tips for developing at home those skills, concepts and attitudes regarded as fundamental to a child's success in school.

Anyone interested in registering for this workshop may do so by calling Bonnie Mizenko at 473-5091.

Glamour Magic
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Saturday, March 5

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